



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND
Keller Williams performs Saturday on the quad at the fourth annual Loyolapalooza, which drew over 1,500 students.
MORE ON PAGE 16

Local murders raise fear

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
AND CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITORS

In two unrelated incidents, a Baltimore man and a Johns Hopkins student were murdered during the weekend of April 17. Though neither involved Loyola students directly, the incidents roused the worst fears of college employees, students and parents in regards to safety and particularly off-campus housing.

"Whether on campus or off campus, there's definitely a greater fear of parents of kids who live away," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety. "I would be anxious myself as a parent having a student in college in a not-so-good area."

At about 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 18, Jeruan Doles was shot in the 4600 block of York Road after leaving a bar and was pronounced dead at Johns Hopkins Hospital soon afterwards.

Junior Benjamin Ambrosio, who interns with the Baltimore City Police Department, arrived at the scene of the crime with the BCPD. He said that being at the scene did not affect his feelings of safety on campus.

"This is just indicative of Baltimore City; it is a dangerous, violent place," he said. "I do work for the homicide unit, and we're all just there trying to find who's

culpable."

The same night, an intruder that broke into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on the southwest corner of St. Paul and 30th Streets about two hours after a party ended and stabbed 20-year-old Christopher Elser, according to a statement made by Baltimore Police Commissioner Kevin P. Clark.

Both the local and college police believe that the incidents are unusual for their locations, with auto theft currently being the number one crime reported in the district.

Even on campus, Fox defines crime as different from that in the surrounding areas.

These crimes -- especially the Hopkins stabbing -- hit very close to home with some students. On Thursday, a member of the SAE fraternity had been walking through halls in Newman Towers

inviting students to come to the party.

"We've been to their parties before, and we didn't feel that

POLICE PROFILES

To read more about the police both on campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods, turn to page 5.

good about walking around the neighborhood," said junior Elizabeth Landfield, who described the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house as hot and crowded with open alcohol containers scattered throughout the building.

After the incidents, local police continued on page 7



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND
Tyrone's Fried Chicken is located on the same block as where a 28-year-old man was shot and killed last week.

Columnist to deliver address

BY TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

William Safire, *The New York Times* Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will deliver this year's Commencement Address and receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony on Saturday, May 15, Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. announced last week.

"He has been at the very top of our list for many years," said Dr. Michael Goff, vice president for Development and College Relations and a member of the Honors and Awards Committee, which selects the speaker. "He represents Loyola College as an academic institution."

After attending Syracuse University for two years, Safire started his reporting career with the *New York Herald-Tribune* before establishing a public relations firm.

The former advisor and senior speech writer during the Nixon years now writes a political column twice a week for *The New York Times* and has been the author of the Sunday column, "On Language," since 1979.

Safire is the author of 24 books,

including the 1975 best seller *Before the Fall*, Safire's *New Political Dictionary*, the speech anthology, *Lend Me Your Ear*, and the historical novel about Lincoln's presidency, *Freedom*.

Known as the "word maven" of *New York Times Magazine*, Safire is considered to be one of the most extensively read writers on the English language.

In his Sunday column for the *New York Times Magazine*, which has appeared since 1979, Safire writes on grammar, usage and etymology.

Goff expects Safire's speech to be exciting and memorable for the graduating class.

"What is really important is that [the graduates] get to know who the speaker is," Goff said.

Because 2004 is an election year, the committee sought a non-partisan speaker, who would not be considered controversial or offensive to attendees, Goff said.

"We try to avoid outright partisanship," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations.

Along with Goff, the committee is composed of the college deans

and the SGA senior class president. Their goal is to find a distinguished speaker who can offer a distinctive perspective and will deliver a compelling message.

Consideration for the address begins over a year in advance, immediately after the rising seniors elect their class president.

"We're already working on next year," Goff said.

This year the committee met four or five times with the first meeting held last October, Goff said.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

The committee uses the same list of 10-15 speakers every year and will add candidates based on student recommendations.

Past commencement speakers have included Chris Matthews and David Gergen. Matthews is the host of *Hardball* on MSNBC, and Gergen has served as commentator, editor, teacher, public servant, best-selling author and adviser to presidents for 30 years.

Next year, graduation will be moved a day earlier to Friday so that the ceremony will not conflict with the Preakness Stakes, which causes heavy traffic and difficulty booking hotel rooms.

LC awaits decisions by accepted students

BY JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

As seniors are making their final preparations to graduate, a new generation of Loyola students has been accepted and is preparing to attend the college.

For accepted high school seniors, decisions and deposits must be made by May 1. Over the past few weeks, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions has hosted events like open houses for accepted students on campus.

Admissions accepted 4,488 students out of 7,000 applicants for the 2004-2005 academic year. The college offered admissions to 571 minority students, which is an increase from the year before.

"We have about 325 deposits right now. The majority of students make their decisions in very late April. We are looking for a class of 920, about the same size as last year," said Bill Bossemeyer, dean of Admissions.

This year the average applicant high school GPA was 3.5 and the SAT average was 1264.

The class of 2007 had an SAT average of 1223, while classes of five and 10 years ago had average scores of 1205 and 1159, respectively.

"[GPA] is calculated before adding extra credit for honors courses, AP courses, etc. We give advanced courses a lot of credit in our evaluation, but we do not include a weighing in this particular statistic," Bossemeyer added.

Last year, the college admitted 600-700 students on the wait list.

"We will know about wait list admissions after May 1. We tried to plan acceptances conservatively to avoid over-enrollment. That means that we expect to make some wait-list acceptances, but all of this is based on projections," Bossemeyer said.

"Tours always increase this time continued on page 4

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Updated headlines
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Young investors cautious, yet optimistic about market

By MARY JO FELDSTEIN
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(KRT) ST. LOUIS -- Shaun Nicholson thought he was entering the work force at the perfect moment.

It was 2000, and the market was booming. He was a financial analyst in St. Louis with WorldCom Inc. All his college graduation gift money was tucked away in one soaring technology stock.

"I'm thinking, 'This is easy,'" said Nicholson, 25. "It was a rude awakening."

His graduation nest egg all but disappeared as his shares of what was then Palm Inc. shrank to \$6 from \$30.

The last few years have been a harsh and confusing introduction to the stock market for Nicholson and other young investors. They entered the market at a time of booming and busting technology companies, terrorism fears and erupting corporate scandals.

Many of them say these events have made them more cautious about investing.

But despite their concerns, surveys show that younger investors remain more optimistic about the market than their older counterparts. Financial advisers say the reasons for such confidence are psychological and economic.

Younger investors are less apprehensive about financial matters, they say, because younger people are more optimistic in general. Their portfolios also have a longer time to recover from stock-market downturns before they reach retirement.

"I think the big thing is they see that equities have the capability of going down, but they also see they have the ability to come up," said Pat Howley, vice president and branch manager at A.G. Edwards & Sons

Inc. "I just hope they remember what happened (as they get older), because this is a good example of what could happen in the future."

For this second generation of middle-class stockholders, the world of investing has changed dramatically since their parents began putting money into stocks and stock mutual funds.

Two decades ago, when most of today's under-40 investors had yet to enter the market, or in some cases elementary school, only 5.7 percent of U.S. households owned mutual funds. Now, nearly 50 percent of households do, the Investment Company Institute says.

And when the stock market crashed in 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped to 1,738 from 2,246. Ten years later, it was hovering around 8,000. It went even higher but then fell after the terrorist attacks in 2001. Now, the Dow is back above the 10,000 mark.

Nicholson still believes investing is necessary to build wealth. He left WorldCom in June 2001, about a year before it declared bankruptcy. Today, he's picking stocks for others as a portfolio manager for US Bancorp Asset Management.

"Now, I have the responsibility to invest clients' money into companies that will not be another WorldCom or Enron," Nicholson said. "This is a stock picker's market right now, and with that comes due diligence and patience."

Younger investors have been more optimistic about the direction of the economy and the stock market at most points over the last four years, according to a series of monthly surveys by UBS/Gallup.

The most recent survey, conducted in

March, gave respondents younger than 40 an investor-optimism score of 123, compared with a score of 74 for those older than 40.

The Index of Investor Optimism numbers are based on responses to questions about the economy, the stock market and personal finances.

The December survey asked respondents about the recent mutual fund scandals. Twenty-one percent of respondents 18 to 39 said the scandals made them less likely to invest in mutual funds, compared with 38 percent of those 40 or over.

Another question found a similar disparity. Among younger investors, 15 percent had shifted or considered shifting some of their assets because of the scandals, compared with 28 percent of the older respondents.

The majority of investors have not

changed their strategies because they expected that some people would be dishonest, said Mier Statman, who leads the finance department at Santa Clara University in California and studies investor psychology.

"I think that people, including young people, are cynical enough to realize those things are always going to happen," Statman said.

Aaron Vickar, 28, an investment adviser at Buckingham Asset Management in Clayton, sees the market from the perspective of a financial planner and a young investor. He suggests that investors of all ages should stick to the same adage: Slow and steady wins the race.

"There's always going to be market volatility," Vickar said. "We're hoping that, for the majority, investing has a long-term, lifelong time horizon."

Parking fee up for students, but undecided for employees

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to lessen the difference between maintenance expenses of parking spaces and the revenue brought in by them, the college has finalized fall parking fees for students, but employees await a decision.

Beginning in September, all resident students will pay a flat fee of \$350 for convenience parking, according to Loyola's Department of Parking and Transportation.

Whether these charges will rise again next year is not known, said Charles Riordan, director of Logistics and Support Services.

"It's not projected for next year, but every year it is reviewed," he said.

The decision was based on a recommendation of a parking consultant that the college had employed two years ago. The proposal then passed through the parking committee of the facilities and use committee to the Loyola Conference and was passed by the Executive Council.

For college employees, the fee for campus parking could possibly be altered from the flat \$50 charge currently in place for the fall.

If the Executive Council accepts a motion passed by the Loyola Conference last Tuesday, then employees making under \$30,000 per year will pay a \$25 fee and those

making above will pay \$50.

But whether to charge faculty, staff and administrators for parking was still an issue in last week's conference meeting, with several faculty members questioning whether the fee would rise again soon.

"If there are any future increases, they have to be brought here to the conference," said John Palmucci, treasurer and vice president of Administration and Finance.

Until the college begins work on a parking garage, Riordan expects the charges to remain relatively moderate.

To pay for the garage costs, Palmucci estimated during the meeting that the expense would be \$1,800 per spot for the college but said he thinks employees will never be charged that amount.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Despite costs, demand for spaces is high, especially among sophomore drivers.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomores Pat Rice and Kevin Burke and freshman Kyle Roemer (left to right) kept their hands face-down, and some wore glasses to avoid being "read."

Hold 'Em brings in rounders

Freshman Kyle Roemer took first place at Saturday night's poker tournament, winning a \$500 gift certificate to Best Buy. Roemer said he didn't go into the night with any particular strategy but "picked my hands and just didn't waste anything."

The tournament ended around 10:30 p.m. and lasted only one day instead of two like the previous showdown in January. Last weekend's tournament also brought in less than half the number of participants but equal competition, said Roemer.

This was attributed to lack of advertising and the fact that it fell on the same weekend as Loyolapalooza.

The second place winner, sophomore Kevin Burke, received a \$200 gift certificate to Best Buy, while the third and fourth winners got \$150 and \$125 certificates, respectively.

Players who made it to the last nine spots in the tournament all took home prizes, a setup that was different from last month's single prize. The eighth and ninth place finishers to leave the game received \$25 gift certificates to Best Buy.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 16

A student in Hopkins Court was playing frisbee when he hurt his left eye. It was red, irritated, and the student had a small cut above the eye. Campus police escorted the student to the hospital.

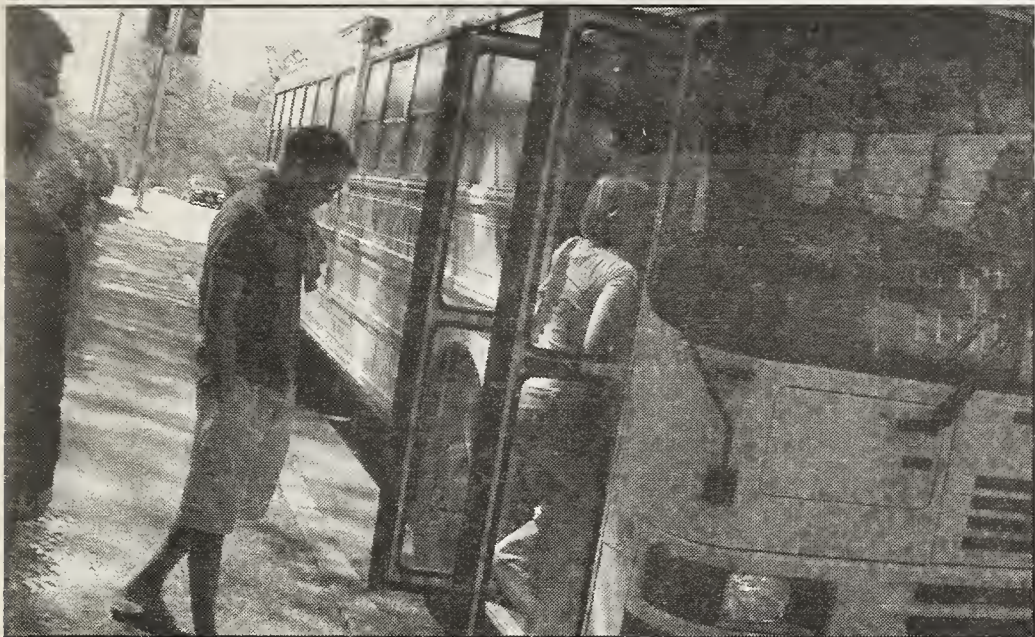
Campus police received a noise complaint from Homeland West. The officers could hear loud talking coming from the back of the house, so they went to investigate. The officers found 10-15 students on the back deck. They spoke to a resident and issued her a citation and told her to lower the music.

Saturday, April 17

A campus police officer was behind Newman handling a taxi dispute when several eggs were thrown from a window of Newman West. The officer went to the room that he saw the eggs come from and knocked, but there was no answer. The officer made several other attempts to make contact and eventually was able to enter the room.

A chair from the second floor study lounge in Butler was taken and smashed in a Butler bathroom. Also, trash was thrown all over the floor, there was a bag full of empty beer cans, paper towels were thrown everywhere and there was vomit in one of the sinks. Pictures were taken of the damage.

— compiled by Erin Kane



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

The Colltown shuttle stops under the bridge about once an hour to take students to local colleges and the Towson Town Center.

City transit under review

BY SEAN MC ELROY
STAFF WRITER

As city and state lawmakers review local transportation, new ways for Loyola students and employees to get around are developing but remain somewhat limited in scope and limiting in cost.

"What do you think is a student's best bet if he or she wants to travel around Baltimore? MTA goes everywhere, and that would be the least expensive," said Collins Downing, Loyola's manager for Transportation and Parking.

For students who want limited service around Baltimore, the Colltown shuttle is an option and has recently shown increased number of riders, with 595 riders from Loyola in March, compared to 452 in October.

From August 2003 to March 2004, the ridership from Loyola was 3,090, according to Kristen Campell, director of the Colltown Network.

The shuttle route runs from Goucher College to the Maryland Institute College of Art, making a stop on Charles Street at Loyola and is free for college students with their student ID.

"We're trying to promote Baltimore as being a great college town to attract students, keep them here while they're in college and retain them after college," Campell said.

Students and employees can also choose from public transit.

To improve the bus transit system, which makes up 70 percent of city transportation, Maryland Governor Robert Ehrlich signed off on a \$125 million proposal in February, which began as total \$126 million plan that would equip over 700 Baltimore buses with state-of-the-art computer systems. The project completion is tentatively set for 2006.

Currently the Baltimore Metro Subway runs from Owings Mills to Johns Hopkins Hospital with a total of 14 stations, and the two Maryland Light Rails run from BWI airport to Penn Station and Glen Burnie to Hunt Valley.

Ehrlich also requested federal support for Phase I Baltimore Region Transit System, part of a transportation agenda he submitted to Congress last year but has recently focused more on state roadways. His proposal included continued funding for current transportation, but most notably funding for the Red Line and Green Lines subway studies, which would consider possible areas for subway construction.

Under review are two lines. One, known as the Red Line, would run from the Woodlawn, Md. to Fells Point. The second, known as the Green Line, would run from Johns Hopkins Hospital to Northeast Baltimore near Morgan State University. According to a *Sun* article, construction could begin as early as 2008.

"I'm waiting to take it to work, but the reality of it is that it's probably about 10 years away," Downing said.

LC discusses dating policy

BY CHERYLIN WINKLER
STAFF WRITER

A draft for a policy concerning consensual relationships between students and employees was discussed at an April 20 Loyola Conference meeting.

This draft, originally drawn up by Kathy Hoskins, legal counsel for Loyola, had been passed on to the conference after review by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The focus of the conference was to evaluate the draft and hear conference members' views concerning the issue. No official decision was made.

"This issue will certainly come back to the conference ... The next meeting of the conference is on May 11. That's the last meeting for this academic year," said Anne Young, associate vice president of Academic Affairs and a professor in the Mathematical Sciences Department.

"I don't know whether this issue will be on the agenda then or not. It depends on whether there's a new draft ready to be discussed by then," she said.

The current draft only includes faculty, not administration or staff, but power relationships could occur in all three cases, according to several members of the conference. All romantic and/or sexual

relationships between undergraduate students and faculty were prohibited, but some exceptions were made in the draft for graduate students.

An exemption process was suggested for when professional separation was not feasible or when it would be harmful to the students, and a pre-existing relationship would entail relations before students enter graduate school, some members argued.

The draft states that if there is a pre-existing relationship, the faculty member must remove themselves from possible power relationships.

Some attendees pointed out that a loose undergraduate policy could be a problem if responsibility was only applied to the graduate school. Others thought that the two schools should be treated as the same.

Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity, questioned administrators' roles in FE 100 courses where they are considered affiliate faculty.

Fred Derrick, professor of economics, made a motion to include a faculty member's spouse in the exceptions to the graduate student policy. This sparked a question of whether this exception would include long-term relationships where the couple was not married, such as homosexual relationships.

Police warn cited students

BY MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Under a program called the Warrant Apprehension Issuing Team, students with outstanding warrants may be able to run, but they cannot hide from the law, even at Loyola.

"Every year we will get about three or four notifications, and it seems that it's usually in May," said Director of Public Safety Tim Fox. "[The police department] will give us a call, but it won't be much beforehand they arrive."

While the police usually focus warrant enforcement on people charged with violent and dangerous crimes, they will also focus on those with lesser charges such as public urination, underage drinking, open container violations and failure to appear in court.

"If [students] never take care of the court action and get stopped for any reason like a driving ticket, and there is a background check run, [the warrant] will be on file," Fox said. "Instead of just getting a speeding ticket, they will be arrested."

Most offenses for which Loyola students have been issued warrants in the past are considered minor, according to Fox.

Because people charged with minor offenses are given a criminal citation and court date instead of being arrested immediately, it is more likely that they will not appear in court, Fox said.

"There could be many a reason for not going; most [students] will say they didn't know," Fox said.

Because most Loyola students are not Maryland residents, court summons have been sent on occasion to the wrong address in the past, Fox said.

The program, run by the Baltimore City Police Department, is designed to track down and put into custody those with outstanding warrants.

"We're trying to keep more officers on the street so instead of arresting for public urination or open containers, we'll issue a criminal citation instead to mandate they go to court," said BCPD Detective Donny Moses.

"[A warrant will] stay on record until the person is in custody, or it has been quashed," Moses said.

A quashed warrant occurs when the judge that issued it has recalled it for various reasons.

Violations such as traffic tickets and public urination generally do not result in large penalties, but if students do not attend the hearing or trial or pay the fine, a warrant is issued for their arrest.

Aside from running the risk of getting arrested with any run-ins with the police such as a speeding ticket, warrants can also keep people out of jobs, as many employers now run background checks on prospective employees.

"If any student has ever been arrested, and it doesn't look as if anything has happened, we would behoove them to come to us to make sure everything has been taken care of," Fox said.

Student Life and Public Safety can assist any students with questions pertaining to court summons, court dates or warrants and check out the information for them.

Student Life assists if they know about any students with these problems and upcoming court dates but often are not given the opportunity to do so.

"Typically, we're not on the loop unless told," Fox said.



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IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE MAY 7th

Academic Senate revises Board-approved tenure policy

By GINNY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

In their last meeting on Tuesday, April 20, the Academic Senate voted in favor of an amendment to the changes in the faculty handbook regarding rank and tenure policy.

The recent change allows the vice president to suspend the tenure review and decision process in the event that negative information about the candidate comes up during that time. This would allow a faculty member to address concerns about their misconduct and bring the results of those proceedings before the tenure board.

The approval of this amendment to the tenure document comes after 10 years of fielding suggestions made by faculty members, board members, and administration on how to better the tenure procedures, according to Randall Jones, chair of the Academic Senate and associate professor of physics.

On March 21, the Board of Trustees made their final evaluation in favor of changes made to the Loyola tenure policy and procedures.

The Senate made 11 changes in the document, in order to make the process of evaluating candidates for tenure more efficient.

"The changes are just to clear up some of the steps in the process," Jones said. "It's a matter of clarifying questions people might have had."

Among the major changes to the procedure includes providing more documentation to the process by eliminating oral interviews.

"The candidate usually meets with the chair of a department for an oral interview, but now if they want to make a statement, it

must be made in writing," he said.

The Academic Senate takes any issue involving academics and deals with the issues first, followed by a decision by a counted vote, which Jones said this time was "pretty much unanimous."

The faculty recommends academic changes like the tenure procedure, which is then taken to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

"It took [the Academic Senate] awhile to decide, and it was a pretty lively as we worked at various changes," Jones said.

Professors who are tenured are assumed to the position for "life," granted that they do not participate in criminal activities or make a breach of professional ethics.

Accepted students flock to tour campus

continued from the front page

of year because high school seniors need to decide what college they will be attending," said Meagan Seabury, a Loyola senior and tour guide. "In addition, high schools have their spring/Easter break so it is the perfect time for juniors to start visiting colleges."

Many students who come to Loyola have narrowed their choices down to a few schools.

Jamie Pepper, a junior from Allendale, N.J. said that she was looking at University of Maryland, Fairfield, University of Delaware, Villanova, Richmond, JMU and Boston College.

"I dance, so I'm looking at places with a dance program," said junior Kristen McGoldrick, also from Morris Plains, N.J. She said that she also looked at Muhlenberg and University of Maryland.

"Questions are pretty predictable with

When a faculty member accepts a tenure track position, a trial period of six years is tacked to a contract before tenure can officially be given or denied.

After six years, the faculty member's assessment of academic contributions made to the campus will be sent to the Board of Rank and Tenure, which then evaluates and comes up with a recommendation for Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., who makes the final decision.

Ridley will either accept or deny the recommendations made by the Board of Rank and Tenure.

Jones said that while Ridley sometimes does not follow the advice from the Board, their recommendations are usually

recognized.

"For applications, a high percentage get tenure, but there still is an evaluation of their contributions for their time here," Jones said.

While changes have been made to the policy based on suggestions, Jones said Loyola's policy on tenure is different but fair in comparison to colleges and universities.

"Some institutions use tenure by extracting work and research out of individuals and then denying them tenure," he said. "The evaluation process for candidates is long, and they must prove their contributions are worthwhile to the institution."



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Volunteer tour guide Brian Marana gives a campus tour to some of the 1,600 students that visited on Accepted Students Open House, April 17.

campus. The most common question is simply "do you feel safe on campus?" Students always ask about the social life at Loyola and in Baltimore. Parents will inquire about the drinking policy and alternatives available through the school to keep students from underage drinking," Seabury said.

"I feel good about being accepted to Loyola. It is a relief, and it is definitely a possibility about attending here," said Mark Cashman, an accepted senior from Newburyport, Mass.

Admissions Office Manager Pat Sipes

said that the question of why people decided to come to Loyola is a popular question that is posed to tour guides.

"[The] financial package the student receives, they felt like it was a friendly and safe environment, the small sized classes, the friendly interchange between students, teachers acknowledging and knowing their students, and the food" are also reasons that students decide to come to Loyola, Sipes said.

"A lot of students hear good things from their friends and siblings, and that has quite an influence on them," she added.

Cabinet almost completed

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

SGA President Kelly Crossett and Vice-President Blair Puscas finalized 11 positions for next year's SGA Executive Cabinet last week with a majority of the spots being filled with rising seniors.

"Those seniors happened to be the best candidates for the job," Crossett said. "There's always so few juniors because so many people go abroad."

Overall the class representation in the cabinet will be 10 seniors, two juniors and five sophomores. The cabinet is made up of class presidents, the SGA president and vice president and the directors, which will number 12 this year.

Included in the cabinet next year will be rising seniors Kristin Rezzetano, director of student affairs; Ashley Bertrand, director of community relations; Bobby Szabo, director of finance and administration; Nia Billings, director of diversity; Lara Morrell, director of commuter affairs; Brian Coyle, director of resident affairs; Pete Zebrowski, director of technology; and Joe Weidenburner, director of academic affairs.

Freshmen Bernie Murphy and Jess Koontz will serve as assistant director of finance and administration and chief of staff, respectively.

The position of director of communications was added to the cabinet for this year, allowing the director of community relations to focus on community service issues and serving students living locally off campus.

Freshman Jen Zimmerman, who will serve in the new position, said she hopes to make the position a permanent part of the SGA. Her job will include working with the college's media groups, coordinating publicity events and editing the SGA newsletter.

Only one position, the director of social affairs, remains open right now. Any appointment to that position will not be made until this week when the cabinet has a chance to meet.

With the help of the cabinet, Crossett said she has already begun work on her main goals for next year.

Plans include working with the Career Center to create internships and the Colltown network to better utilize their services along with Initium Week planning.

"We will discuss what we want to bring, what we want to keep and what we want to change [about Initium Week]," Crossett said.

In the next two weeks, Crossett will also meet with Technology Services to discuss legal music downloading on campus.

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Campus police tracks safety, drinking, fires, parking

By MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, April 14, Officers Doug Otten and Toneik Fields cruised around campus on the lookout for suspicious activity, trying to catch dangerous situations before they occur.

"We may have a reputation as just kind of being like the party busters, but my main concern is the students' safety ... There are things [students] don't think of as dangerous, like a candle, but if they fall asleep with that candle lit, it could burn down an entire building," Fields said.

Otten has been with campus police since August 2001 after years of experience elsewhere, including the military and security at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Fields is new to the department, joining in January this year after completing training at the Baltimore City Police Academy.

"I decided to work here instead because it is more regular as far as the hours and days are concerned," she said.

For all campus police officers, shifts last eight hours, and both Fields and Otten will be able to go home at midnight after coming

in at 4 p.m. As part of the job, campus police make rounds hourly with or without RAs in the student dormitories.

Patrolling around campus at around 10 p.m., Otten and Fields especially watch for underage and excessive drinking. They make a quick check through Hammerman Hall, parking behind the building to prevent being seen from most windows and enter through the house keeping storage area.

The officers stride through the hallways, listening for noisy students.

"Contrary to popular belief, we can't just walk into a room and start searching for alcohol without probable cause, such as hearing the sound of a ping pong ball, or someone saying 'Pass me a beer.' We have to have probable cause," he said.

Tonight nothing suspicious catches their attention, so they leave the building and continue circulating the campus.

As the officers drive through the parking lots of McAuley and Ahern, a female student alerts them to a red car lurking by the entrance gates as if the driver was waiting for someone to let him in. The officers head over to the spot but found no one waiting and continued their route.



MARY SCOTT/GREYHOUND

Officer Doug Otten tickets an illegally parked car last Wednesday night. Cars ticketed often are put on a "Hot List" that could result in disciplinary action against the owner.

In the parking lots by Seton Court, and behind Dorothy Day Hall, the officers notice cars parked illegally and leave college tickets ranging from \$25 to \$75 under the windshield wiper.

"I ticket cars because I don't think it's fair that some students are paying \$200 or \$300 to park here, and others think they can just park here for free. It's not fair to the people who pay to park legally and have their spots taken by these people," Fields said.

Before ticketing each car, they consult the "Hot List," a directory of the most ticketed cars on campus, some of which have accumulated as many as 22 tickets this year.

Overdue parking fees can result in grades being held or even graduation denied if the owners are college students. Although campus police currently does not have the ability to find the names of unregistered car owners, they will soon have access to the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration and other states records.

As the officers drive by Newman, another campus police cruiser blasts an air horn at taxi cabs clogging the road and blocking emergency lanes by the building.

"If there were an emergency here, we would not be able to respond as quickly as we should because we would first have to have all of the cabs clear the way for us to get where we need to be," Otten said.



City cop grapples with drugs, prostitution, murder

By KATIE LYNCH
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

The cruiser's white exterior is chipped, and the blue stripe across its width is dented and nicked. The bumper shows more black than white. The tires are low from too many Baltimore potholes, and hubcaps are covered in black smut. Inside is not much better. Cheap navy upholstery is ripping on the driver's seat, and the floor resembles a sandbox. It is a 2000 Ford Crown Victoria with 54,000 miles, not likely to make 55,000. This is Officer Christopher Behles' office of sorts, and it is not in a good neighborhood.

Baltimore is a city of unparalleled extremes. Among these, the disproportionate wealth distribution is most shocking.

Perhaps this disparity is responsible for the city's increasing rap sheet. It is a melting pot of drugs and prostitution with a homicide rate police cannot keep up with.

But they're trying, and Officer Behles, 27, has done just this as a Northern District cop for the past five-and-a-half years.

"The hairs on the back of my neck stand up straight at least once or twice a day, and if anyone tells you anything different they're lying through their teeth," he said. "It's a different world out here."

Behles entered the force after training at the academy, followed by eight weeks of fieldwork.

"Eight weeks is not long enough," he

said. "When you're done, they assign you to a squad car, give you the keys and there you go."

But Behles said he likes working in the city because there is always something going on but avoids it when he's off duty. "Baltimore is a dump," he said. "Honestly it is. I don't come here when I don't have to. I have no desire."

He said the homicide rate and heroin addiction are the two biggest problems. "The drug trade is astronomical out here and prostitution is real big, but it's not like *Pretty Woman* with Julia Roberts down on the corner. It's women with swollen hands from shooting up. They smell bad; they're missing teeth."

As a Baltimore city cop, such citizens are his clientele. Behles said Baltimore per capita is one of the most violent cities in the country.

Behles' youthful face is a stark contrast to the individuals he regularly interacts with in the Northwest sector. He is short, trim, well-groomed and a minority in a city that is 65 percent African-American.

Behles speaks with a mid-Atlantic Maryland drawl. A graduate of Fallston High School in Maryland, he grew up with limited exposure to Baltimore, aside from baseball games at Camden Yards or field trips to the Aquarium. Now Behles is seeing pockets of the city that are invisible to mainstream America.

A dispatcher on the radio interrupts

Behles' routine. Their exchange is short and pointed. He fingers a button on the dashboard and the siren sounds. Behles is racing, taking abrupt turns, and maneuvering the cruiser between pedestrians and traffic.

The landscape has changed abruptly within a few blocks. Sprawling mansions on St. Paul Street have turned to row houses on Calvert Street which turn to shacks, vacant homes, thrift shops and bond offices on Greenmount Avenue. Behles runs into AutoZone where a fight was reported, but both parties have fled.

When his shift ends at midnight Behles can return home to his other life in suburban Pennsylvania.

"You keep work and home separate," he said. "You just have to."

Behles said his wife hates that he works in the city and her feelings have only intensified since the birth of their son. But this young officer looks optimistically towards the future and towards retirement. He entered the force at age 22, and one of the benefits the police force offers is the option of retiring after 20 years, a benefit he fully intends to take advantage of.

"You can literally have another career after 20 years. We don't get paid a lot, but we have good benefits." And Behles already has something in mind: opening a restaurant. But in the meantime he relies on playing golf, fishing and spending time with his family as relief from the responsibilities

of patrolling Baltimore streets.

The familiar mumbling of the dispatcher returns to the radio. They speak police speak. Behles returns to Greenmount to notify a father that his 16-year-old daughter has been arrested. The father's place of residence is a dilapidated room with stacks of boxes piled high with junk. It smells like urine, and there is no light except for sunset glares creeping in through the door. At news of his daughter's arrest, he gestures an indifferent head nod, coughs up phlegm and says, "OK."

The commotion surrounding the cruiser parked on the sidewalk thins as Behles approaches. He does a double take of a young boy in a red hat, decked out in Nike, carrying a basketball. He recognizes him as the 14 year old he arrested a few weeks ago for selling heroin. Behles said that like many dealers, the kid is not an addict but wants to buy fancy clothes and live the ghetto lifestyle.

Behles said heroin, cocaine and marijuana usually go for \$10. Most are sold in vials, perfume bottles or plastic bags. Color of the seals or bottle caps designate the dealer.

"I hear them advertising all the time, 'Blue tops ... red tops.'"

He said he sees people standing on the same corner, every day, all day, but many do not carry the drugs on them in case of a police search. Instead dealers keep the drugs in a stash near an alley or at a house and bring buyers with them to get the drugs.

THE RIDLEY DECADE

10 years after his inauguration, Ridley discusses his tenure

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., passed away in 1993 after nearly 30 years as president of Loyola, the college faced a dramatic change. Under Sellinger, the college was transformed from a local, commuter, all male institution to one that was co-educational, primarily residential and increasingly drawing students from beyond the state of Maryland. His death meant the end of an era, and the formidable task of succeeding Sellinger fell on Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., an English professor from Le Moyne College.

"There is no question that there was almost no one here who knew any president other than Father Sellinger, and so I think there was a great deal of uncertainty about what the future would hold," said Tom Scheye, professor of English and Loyola's former provost. Scheye acted as Loyola's interim president before Ridley assumed the presidency on July 1 nearly 10 years ago.

Ridley admits he knew very little



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Ridley succeeded Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., pictured at ceremonies during Loyola's 125th Anniversary.

about the college when he was approached about possibly filling the position. He rarely entertained the idea of leaving the small Syracuse-area institution but was encouraged by friends and colleagues to apply for the Loyola job. In an interview last Thursday, Ridley said he became interested in the position after visiting the college and was impressed with its presentation of itself.



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. (right), pictured at his inauguration with Cardinal Keeler, reaches a milestone of 10 years as president.

"Where I had been somewhat reluctant to be a candidate, just taking that first step all of the sudden you say 'Gee do I want to spend another 20 years at Syracuse and become venerated and revered,' and, that's a nice thing, but on the other hand I was 54 years old, and I said I really maybe need a different challenge here," Ridley said.

In the fall of 1993, Ridley was announced as the new president, and immediately he made it known that he would not attempt to fill Sellinger's shoes but instead chart his own course.

"Father Ridley emerged very quickly as a leader who respected the past and the tradition that Father Sellinger represented, but intended from the very start to be his own man and set his own course," Scheye said. "That was enormously important and very helpful."

"I was following a president who had been here for 30 years, who was legendary, who had been outstandingly successful," Ridley said. "And so as a 54-year-old guy with my set of experience, I wasn't going to collapse under the burden of following [Sellinger]. By 54 you know who you are and can move ahead without looking over your shoulder, what would Father Sellinger have done."

"To follow a longstanding president like Father Sellinger is enormously challenging, and very few presidents succeed," Scheye said. "Father Ridley has been a great success I believe, and that is a testimony to the wisdom by which he has guided his own course."

Ridley said he tried to be patient in his early years and benefited from having capable administrators in place. In his inaugural address, he made it clear that he would work to continue the college's forward momentum.

"Institutional momentum is immensely difficult to achieve," Ridley said. "I'm particularly happy that if you look at the numbers from year to year, we have enhanced the reputation of this college, and the momentum continues."

Ridley's immediate goals include the Preparing Tomorrow capital campaign, which is still in the early stages. He said that the biggest challenge still facing the college is meeting a high academic standard.

"If Loyola is to truly achieve its potential as an academic institution, it has to be able to attract and retain more students who really take their own academic development seriously," he said. "Too few of our undergraduate students really work hard enough, quite honestly."

The following are excerpts of the interview. To read the full text, visit www.loyolagreyhound.com.

MM: How difficult was the transition when you came to Loyola?

HR: I think there was a pretty high anxiety level. Very few if any people on this campus had ever worked under a president other than Father Sellinger. This was a massive transition for this institution. There were no crises, so I tried to be patient, wait before we really did anything. People had to get

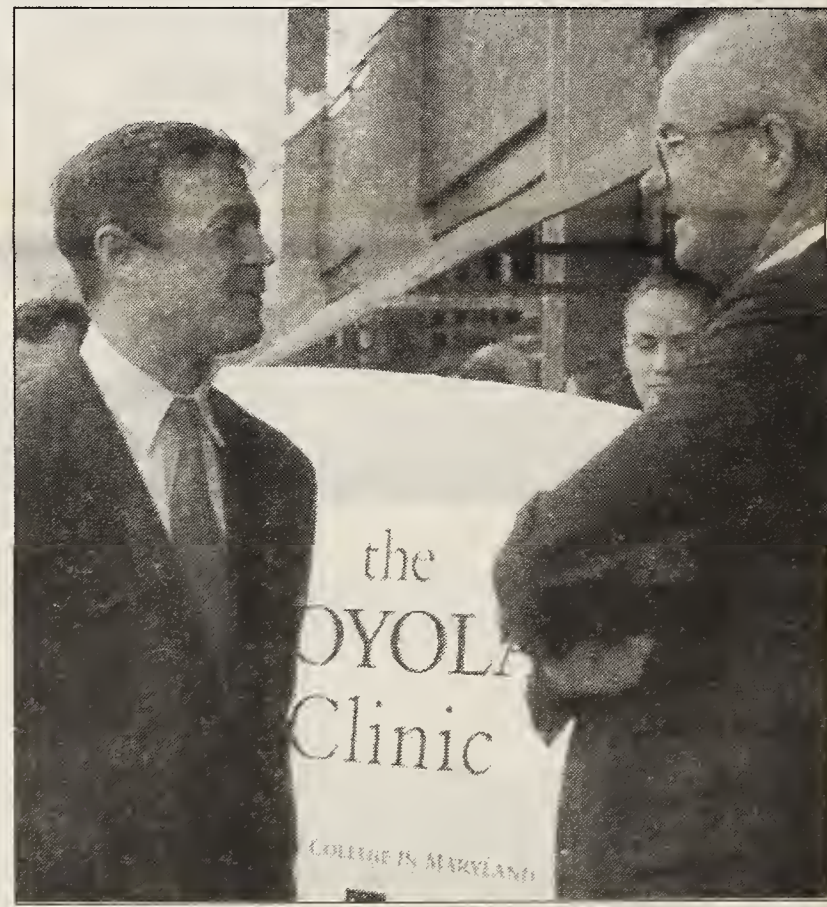
used to me, get used to my style, particularly the people who report directly to me.

Towards end of my first year, we decided to really focus on a strategic planning process, and we did one in the fall of 1996 -- the *Magis* plan. I think we were able to do a whole bunch of things as a result. It was very public; it wasn't a lot of stuff that was being sprung by surprise on the community. We tried to present it in a very attractive way in the *Magis* document itself.

I think it was a great advantage as a new president that there were not a lot of management changes that needed to be [made], there were good people in place. I was able to hire John Palmucci because the trustees had retired the previous treasurer. He was very helpful because he was a new set of eyes looking at a huge division of the college ... The fact that he was able to come in ... and institute some changes was very

other students within a time frame were hospitalized. We had 3,200 pretty scared people, and we're all a little bit out of our depth. What do I know about meningococcal disease or the difference between meningitis and meningococcal disease? And yet we had to make decisions once we found out that.

I guess 9/11 would also be the other one. I think for everyone it was just difficult because, as I remember saying to the Green and Grey group when we were talking with them later in the evening, most crises we've dealt with before and we've been through some of these issues, but this is off everyone's screen. Yet you had to bring the community together somehow. I still become emotional about it because I'm from the metropolitan New York area so I knew instinctively how many of these kids would be thinking of friends. A number of people I know worked in the World Trade Center, and in the middle of the afternoon



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Ridley's relationship with civic leaders like Mayor Martin O'Malley have resulted in expansion like the Belvedere Clinic and future Woodberry athletic complex.

helpful, because those were things then that I did not have to do myself.

MM: What were some of the biggest challenges in 10 years?

HR: I think the meningitis crisis. We lost a student; a number of

I find out one of my former students and a great friend had died with his little son. ... The thing we realized an hour into it ... is we have 900 freshmen who have been here 12 days. I think the best decision we made early on was to communicate very quickly with the families.

TIMELINE: The Ridley Years

1994

- Ridley inaugurated as Loyola's 23rd president.

1996

- Loyola purchases Boumi Temple, future site of the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

1997

- College begins implementing *Magis* plan

1998

- \$100 million renovation and expansion of campus begins
- Alpha Program begins

- Timonium Graduate Center opens

1999

- Remodeled Andrew White Student Center, Primo's open

2000

- Sellinger building opens

- Addition to Donnelly Science Center opens
- Fitness and Aquatic Center opens

2001

- Sesquicentennial Celebration
- Jenkins Hall renovation complete

2002

- City Council approves Woodberry stadium project

2003

- Loyola's Belvedere Square Clinic opens
- Columbia Graduate Center opens

Patrol efforts increased; crimes unusual for area

continued from the front page
has increased surveillance in the neighborhoods "in so far as patrol and [number of] police officers," according to Officer Sheree Dodson of the Baltimore's Northern District.

Although campus police officers are now being more active in their patrols on campus, the department decided to keep the same number of officers on duty.

"We have more officers per square mile of our campus than you could ever expect from any municipal police department," Fox said, adding that during the night 10 to 13 employees patrol the campus.

These incidents come on the heels of one on April 7, when a cab driver allegedly chased students with a gun after they jumped out of his cab and ran up the hill towards Avila Hall, according to a student who witnessed the incident.

"If you're riding in a car, you need to render some payment at the end of that," Fox said. "We abuse the cabbies."

Despite the recent incidents, police say that crime in the Northern District, where Loyola, Johns Hopkins' Homewood campus and Tyrone's are all located, is down overall.

Campus police recommends that students be extra vigilant about

their personal safety, perform risk assessments for their surroundings and follow common sense.

One measure that is in place to protect students is the Student Escort Service, which provides shuttle services for students on campus.

"Off campus, we're not allowed to do much at all. We're not allowed to go off campus with the shuttles," said Jason Evans, the Student Escort Coordinator, noting that many students get picked up next to the CVS on York Road.

"In certain places I feel safe; I don't feel safe on York Road, and I wouldn't feel safe at a frat late at night. The places that I didn't feel were safe, I was on the ball with that," Landfield said.

Fox advised students to lock their doors and secure windows while sleeping, especially since city police believes that the intruder who stabbed the Hopkins student entered through an unlocked door.

"Although it makes it nice to come in later in the evening, the propping of doors puts many people in that building at risk," Fox said.

But he also said he would not consider college students prime targets for crimes because of the safety structure of their environment, which is a deterrent.

Cadet shines in ROTC training

By JAMIE CARROLL
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Graduating Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet Chad Maddox has the kind of job security that most seniors only dream of: Maddox will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will attend infantry school following graduation.

Last in a series

"Every time that I think about becoming an officer in the U.S. Army I get a feeling deep in my gut. It puts a smile on my face to think that in a month I will become an Infantry Lieutenant. I will be given an immense responsibility—the lives of a platoon of soldiers. I am not afraid but nervous at that thought, and I am incredibly excited," said Maddox.

Maddox has been selected as this year's recipient of the Gen. George C. Marshall Award and attended the award seminar on the National Security of the United States. This award, which was founded in 1976, is given each year to cadets who have amassed impressive credentials.

His credentials include finishing the John F. Kennedy 50-Mile Race, completing the Army Ten Miler, Battalion Commander of the Loyola College Greyhound Battalion, which includes Loyola



PHOTO COURTESY OF LT. COL. BILL HAASE

Cadet Chad Maddox (right) stands with Cadet Bruce Parker of Towson after finishing the J.F.K. 50-mile race in a time of 10:40:38.

and Towson students and serving as the Command Sergeant Major for the Battalion for a semester and then a first sergeant.

He is also a volunteer firefighter in Arlington, Va, worked in the Logistics Tent at the Pentagon after the attacks with the Arlington County Technical Rescue Team, is president of the Loyola College Chimes and is on the Dean's List.

Following graduation Maddox will be an officer in the infantry division of the U.S. Army. He will work at the Leader's Training Camp at Fort Knox, Ky. then report to Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga. for 16 weeks. Maddox hopes to move onto Airborne, Ranger and off to Korea for his first duty station.

"My accomplishments and history at Loyola are dwarfed by the incredible struggles and achievements that can be found in the lives of our soldiers' everyday. I am in great anticipation of being a part of the active United States Army," Maddox said.

Maddox is a part of a commissioning class with seven cadets, who will all be officers in the U.S. Army after graduation. Steve Galeazzi will be entering military intelligence. Stephen Morse (air defense artillery), Luke Kruse, Andrew Arconti, & Terry Thorgramson, (flight school), Dennis Parker, (field artillery) will all serve. John Giroux will be commissioned to the medical service corps.

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Academics not only Value

Today is the final day of classes, and we suspect that many of our student readers are struggling to cope with the barrage of assignments and exams. It may, therefore, come as a surprise to them to hear that the college's president believes that students are not working hard enough.

It is refreshing to know that the administration's main non-fiscal priority is to continue strengthening academics. Loyola's reputation as an academic institution, despite the facilities and amenities, will always be based on the level of scholarship. The growth in applications and the continued rise in SAT scores among admitted freshmen are testaments to that fact. This board agrees that students should be focusing more intensely on their studies. But we have a few concerns.

First, the surveys used to gauge the level of engagement have been raising concerns from the Student Government Association. According to the SGA, the college's strategic plan goal to increase the workload of students is difficult to track since at least one of the surveys used is suspect. When seniors are forced to fill out a 40-minute survey (against standard policy) in order to buy tickets to the Senior Gala, the survey is unlikely to provide verifiable evidence.

Second, the college must address some of its academic policies. An A in one major may not be the same in another, and some professors believe that grade inflation is a major problem here. A more uniform grading scale should be considered despite the challenge of disparate disciplines. Cooperation among the faculty and administration on these issues is critical and we hope the parties continue to work to that effect.

Finally, at a Jesuit institution we feel that academics should not be the sole measure of student engagement. College officials emphasize that fewer students are drinking heavily than is widely believed. The college, therefore, should not point to that minority of students to say the rest need to work harder. Any workload increase should not be at the expense of the outstanding work students do in extracurricular activities, athletics and community service, in addition to outside employment students rely on financially. Following the Jesuit ideal of *cura personalis*, any discussion of student engagement must consider the hours students spend on worthwhile pursuits outside of the classroom.

■ Dance, Spain. Dance.



Dan Carino/KRT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dean responds to cruise theme

This is not acceptable -- the reported "booze cruise" with a "theme" of "CEOs and Secretary HOES" is not acceptable to me as the dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, as a parent, as an educator, as someone who believes in the Loyola Core Values (and struggles, inadequately I admit, to live up to them) and as a white, middle age, male.

Is it not acceptable for at least two major reasons. First, it was designed and communicated as a "booze cruise." *The Greyhound*, Student Life and other parts of the college have commented on and worked hard on changing a culture at Loyola that is still too supportive of drinking and binge drinking. I'll reserve my comments on this element of the event for another time.

It is also not acceptable because of the message it sends current students (both women and men) - our soon to be graduates -- about behavior in our society and corporate organizations, as well as our business partners, parents, alumni and many others about the values Loyola holds dear -- our students perceptions about their values as individuals, and the education we provide. More specifically:

It is not acceptable -- As the dean, I lead a group of highly dedicated women and men, faculty and staff, who do NOT believe this behavior is appropriate for college students or anyone else, who know for a fact that it would not be tolerated, indeed is likely illegal, in the corporate world, where our graduates will work in a short time. The Sellinger School graduates "leaders of business and leaders of society." Students who aspire to treat any other individual as less valuable as a person ("CEOs and "Secretary HOES") simply do not get it. As the dean, I know that this event is insulting to the many women who work everyday in

Sellinger to help students be the best they can be.

Let me ask: Would you walk up to one of the secretaries in Sellinger, all of whom have counseled numerous students (male and female) and call her a "HOE" and feel it is appropriate?

It is not acceptable -- As a parent, whose daughter has had to firsthand endure tasteless comments in her career, whose daughter deserves to be treated first and foremost as a person in her own right, not demeaned by anyone; whose daughter has never (thanks to God and her mother) considered herself an object, but considers herself a person.

Let me ask: If your mother is a secretary or for that matter works anywhere, would you call her a "HOE"?

If a secretary works for your parents, would you call them a "HOE"?

It is not acceptable -- The Sellinger School asks our students to take courses and think about issues of ethics, of Corporate Social Responsibility, to become "leaders of society."

Let me ask: Where are the "ethics" in this scene? Where is the PERSONAL much less corporate, responsibility?

Let me ask: On a job interview will you put on your resume "I organized a booze cruise my senior year with the theme "CEOs and Secretary HOES"?"

It is not acceptable --

NOWHERE in any of the Loyola Core Values or any teachings of Jesuits do I find any "value" expressed as "you hoe."

Let me ask: Can you, with a straight face, look into the eyes of any Jesuit and say "this is not a big deal" -- as a Sellinger student did recently in a class of a non-Jesuit faculty member?

It is not acceptable -- as a white, middle aged male who is too lately aware of the "privilege of gender, the privilege of race." (It does exist.) The many discussions during the previous academic year about diversity should have taught, among other things, -- that ALL societies have people that are "haves" and "have nots."

Let me ask: EVEN IF you are a "have," is that the world you want to see?

You might ask:

"So, who are you to preach?"

"Who are you to come down so hard on a (to paraphrase our students) 'social event,' just an announcement that 'told us how to dress?'"

"TOLD US HOW TO DRESS?"

Let me ask: Who makes your decisions regarding your behavior, your morals, and your role in society, **who you are?**

YOU MUST DECIDE:

Do you want to be an originator of events and confirm the values that underlie "CEO or Secretary HOE?" or do you want to be a "leader of business and leader of society?"

Corrections

In the April 20 issue of *The Greyhound*, Onyinye Eruchalu's name was spelled incorrectly in the article on the BSA Fashion Show.

Also, the SGA Assembly article reported that because of a tie, Jennifer Zimmerman was appointed to the position of director of communications. In fact, the appointment was unrelated to the tie. Her appointment opened up an assembly seat so both candidates who tied for the final spot were able to join the Assembly.

The Greyhound sincerely regrets these errors.

THE GREYHOUND
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4501 N. Charles St.
Bellarmine Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210

greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu

Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Opinions: (410) 617-2509
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War on terror, cultural issues separate candidates

Before I get into the meat of this article, I want to offer an apology. Many people came up to me last week to express their opinion on what (I thought) was my last article for this paper. Unfortunately, many liked the article and told me it was well written. This was completely unintentional and will most definitely not occur this time.

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

Anyway ... If one listens to the candidates, it is easy to be confused about this election. They keep talking about jobs, economic progress, income taxes and other fundamental rights enshrined in the U.S. Constitution (Oh wait, they're not). In actuality, none of these issues are all that important and all mask what is most definitely a severe and deep divide between the two parties.

"Say what, do you mean to tell me that Bush's radical soak-the-rich tax cuts and starve the poor budget cuts are not an issue in this election?" Nope, sorry, they aren't because the premise of such a statement is fundamentally flawed. Let's go over the radical difference between the parties on these issues. President Bush passed a permanent tax cut that took the top income tax bracket from 39 percent to (cue horror music) 33 percent. Remember that big "debate" over Bush's original tax cut? Well, the world was about to come down because Democrats and Republicans couldn't decide whether to reduce the top bracket to

33 percent or (get this) 35 percent. John Kerry wants to keep most of the tax cut, but raise the top bracket back up. To be quite honest, if this election is over a 6 percent different in the top tax rate, I don't care who wins.

And that canard about Bush being this huge budget cutter is a complete lie. President Bush recently passed the largest expansion of the welfare state since LBJ, giving free prescription drug medication away to senior citizens (rich ones included). The Democrats, those defenders of the poor, wanted to increase Bush's proposal from about \$400 billion to about \$600 billion (with the rich still getting free drugs). Well, it turns out Bush's proposal is going to cost about \$550 billion anyway, so much for that one. Similar arguments can be made for many of Bush's other radically anti-government programs like the "No Child Left Behind Act" (Ted Kennedy wrote it), the Department of Homeland Security (Joe Lieberman helped), Bush's Social Security Reform package (deceased Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan was co-chair), and well, you get the picture.

"Wait a second here Festa! Are you telling me that there is no difference between Kerry and Bush? You have got to be kidding me?" No, there are most definitely huge differences. What I am merely saying is that about 60-70 percent of the partisan bickering is essentially meaningless. In actuality, there are two huge issues currently dividing the public: the war on terrorism and cultural issues. The former gets nice sound bite treatment but little actual debate, the latter is barely mentioned at all.

With regards to the latter, it is safe to say that the majority of the Democrats believe abortion is a fundamental right that is

enshrined in the U.S. Constitution (I wonder where?) and the majority of Republicans believe that using vacuum tubes to destroy a developing human life is not something a civilized society should be doing. Granted, Republicans sometimes have trouble doing that much about it, but hey, at least its advocacy is not a part of its party platform.

Another huge issue that gets next to no mention is gay marriage. Intelligent people on both sides of this issue have legitimate disagreements. Proponents of gay marriage (at least the sincere ones) believe that such an institution would help gay Americans form loving relationships. Opponents point out that the definition of marriage has always been the union between a man and a woman. Given that there are enough problems with marriage already, it is unwise to be changing the definition to "people who love each other" or whatever.

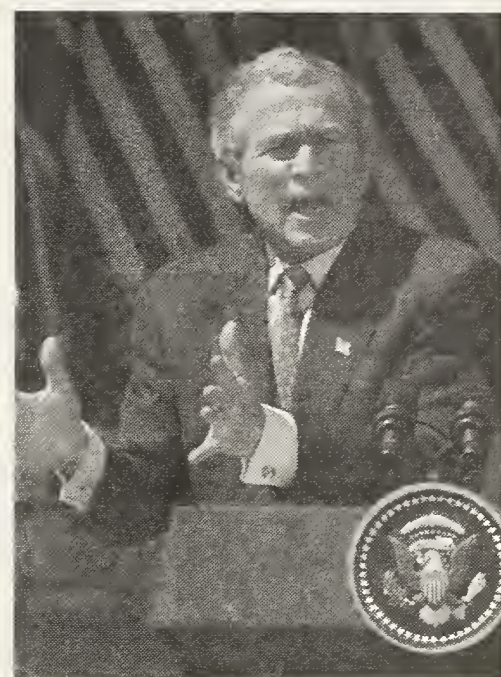
So where do the two candidates stand? Well Bush opposes *gay marriage* and wants to define marriage in the Constitution while leaving it up to the states to decide whether or not to have *civil unions*. I have yet to hear a coherent position from Kerry.

Yet the biggest issue is by far the war on terrorism. Bush believes that the terrorists are radical fanatics with the support of nation-states and that the only way to eradicate this problem is to defeat the enemies and remove the nation states that are supporting them. Thus, a state like Iraq cannot remain with such a strategy because its tyrannical nature is a fundamental part of the problem. In other words, the United States has one heck of a problem to deal with.

John Kerry doesn't believe this. According to him, the terrorist problem is fundamentally a law enforcement problem.

While Kerry "voted" for the Iraq war resolution, he never really offered a coherent defense of it and has "voted for it before against it" ever since. His fundamental philosophy is that we should prosecute the terrorists, not defeat them.

Readers of this column know full well my position on these issues. Yet oftentimes I find that people are unwilling to pick a position on them. They hide behind "tax cuts" and "budget problems" when in actuality these issues are trivial. This election is first about the war on terrorism and second about the ideological divide on human nature itself.



CHUCK KENNEY/KRT

Matt Festa contends that the biggest fundamental difference between George W. Bush (above) and John Kerry lies in the war on terror, not in taxes and spending.

Loyola memories found wrapped in a tortilla

April 24, 2003, 4:55 a.m.: More than 24 hours have passed since my *Greyhound* article was due, less than 24 days remain until Father Ridley mispronounces my name at commencement. I feel the sharp, cold stab of irony, and I begin to write ... for the last time.

MEGGINETTY

I'll miss writing these articles in the computer lab; the way I'll start them at 3 a.m., finish them by 6 a.m., and then walk home, where I'll occasionally meet and greet the crew team on their way to morning practice.

I'll miss hearing them say that I have to "stop doing this," and I'll miss thinking that I never will.

I'll miss "my bench," outside of McManus Theater, the seen-and-be-seen stomping ground for drama queens and nicotine addicts, who like to watch all the people running late for class, only realizing when our cigarettes finally burn out that we're running late for our own.

I'll miss the fire drills, the ones where my roommate and I stand outside in confusion, the only two people in all of Ahern who seem slightly concerned that the apartment building just might burst into flames this time.

I'll miss boycotting the bookstore inflation system, refusing to spend money on overpriced texts I don't really need -- then being forced to study with a friend late at night (once again the computer lab), heads bowed together, feet propped up, trying to read at the same pace before we lose all feeling in our legs and laugh until we fail our quiz the next day.

I'll miss trips to CVS, where the old man

tells stories of his days in 'Nam and gives me sweet, if not semi-perverted, little winks across the counter.

I'll miss Cynthia from Boulder, who always gives me a smile, extra pickles and a reason to go to class.

I'll miss the exorbitant amount of snow days that the great state of Maryland so generously donates to our college every year.

I'll miss the nights my friends and I passed on the bar and played in the snow.

Conversely, I'll miss the nights my friends and I passed on the snow and played in the bar (and usually brought home some precious relic -- a Senior Mug Night sign springs to mind -- from our favorite bar, Favorite's.)

I'll miss the smell of spring time at Loyola: the cherry blossoms, the barbeques, the Frisbees. I'll miss missing class in favor of the sun.

I'll miss being typecast as the prostitute in the musical every year (although, I'm sure my parents won't). I'll miss the musical because Loyola, perhaps rather foolishly, has opted to cut this essential element of the theater program.

I'll miss you (assuming that you're my friend, if you're still reading the article at this point, having pardoned me for being a smoker, a slacker and a closet case of sentimentalism).

I'll miss beer pong and flip cup, two sports at which I excel or suck, depending upon how much you and I have had to drink that night.

Speaking of sports, I'll miss the gym. (Oh, wait ... no, I won't, considering I've only seen it once this entire year, riding safely past on the shuttle).

But of all the things I'll miss -- and there are obviously many, too many to count --

I'll miss Taco Wednesday the most.

Isn't it Taco Tuesday, you ask? I'm afraid not, my friend. It's a well-kept secret that all the cool kids are eating tacos on Wednesdays -- the cool kids being Nick Prindle, Liz Yaeger, Katie Giordano and myself. We feel that you can trust Craig to whip you up a Miller Light, but when it comes to burritos, there's only one place to go: straight to the source, the lovely staff at Taco Bell.

We've been celebrating Taco Wednesday since the beginning of the year. It's an underground holiday, completely of our own creation, and the rules are quite simple: You come as you are, you order what you want, you tell a good story, enjoy a good meal, and still manage to make it on time (a.k.a. very, very late) to your 3 p.m. class.

You might have a paper, you might have a rare flesh-eating disease; alas, it doesn't matter. You always come to Taco Wednesday.

The magic happens in the Honors Lounge every Wednesday at 2 p.m. (usually 2:17 p.m. for me). I'm never on time and I always come with a ridiculously outlandish excuse for my tardiness, two essential components of the weekly taco tradition...at least, I like to believe so).

We don't know if we're allowed to eat in there; frankly, we're pretty convinced we're not supposed to at all (and, if nothing else, this article will surely signify an urgent e-mail from the Honors Council warning us to pack up our eats -- remove our forks from the plants and retrieve our mild sauce from the hiding space in the bookshelf and move elsewhere, maybe to the real world ... who knows.)

However, Taco Wednesdays have comprised some of the happiest, clearest, most immature and insanely grounded

moments of my college career.

This is the site where brilliance was founded on an unassuming day in October when we decided to dress as the four Golden Girls for Halloween (Nick, being the sexiest and having the most hair, was obviously cast in the role of Sophia).

This is the place where Katie would tell politically incorrect stories that would make us laugh until Diet Pepsi came snorting out of our noses and we were glad no one was around to judge us but us. This is the spot where Lizzie revealed her plans to move to California, and we all felt like crying but didn't. This is the location where I experienced countless near-death experiences with cheese incognito disguised as lettuce, and we all felt like laughing and definitely did.

In the midst of job searches and graduate school applications lurking sneakily in the academic air, Taco Wednesday is what has kept me sane -- and insanely happy. It represents the only consistency I had in my life this year (apart from parents and my dairy allergy); the one-hour-a-week time-out that I could look forward from Thursday until Tuesday, where the present met the present and nothing but my friends mattered. Katie with the napkins, Lizzie with the sauce, Nick with the forks, and me ... always late, always happy.

It's funny. I don't even like tacos that much. But for some reason, on Wednesday they taste really good. And, for some strange, not-as-funny reason, that fact makes me want to cry ... whoever thought that tacos could do that?

If you're around the Honors Lounge next year, do me a favor. Stick a fork in a plant, grab some mild sauce from the book shelf (second one on the right), and eat a taco in our name.

On the Quad

What is your favorite part about Loyolapalooza?

By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"Gavin DeGraw."
Annie Forrest '04
Communication



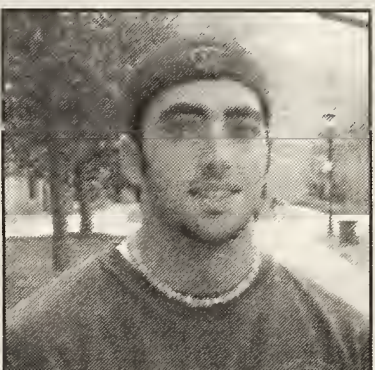
"The salads. I'm a vegetarian."
Kevin Poll '04
Psychology



"Probably cotton candy."
Nate Conway '07
English



"This is."
Lauren Grant '05
Communication



"All the games."
Pat King '05
Fine Arts

Mandatory surveys give flawed results

The other day I went to purchase my Senior Gala ticket. My roommate and I went up to the third floor of the Student Center and happily plopped down our respective forms of payment for the \$55 tickets. In return we did not receive tickets, but surveys, very long surveys that were apparently mandatory if we wanted to purchase said Gala tickets.

KIM COUGHLIN



COUGHLIN'S LAW

I wish I could say that I threw down the survey in protest and demanded my Gala ticket, but that is not what happened. I sat down with my No. 2 pencil and filled in little bubbles for the next 40 minutes.

This survey was supposed to be confidential and brief, but in reality we had to supply information like our Social Security numbers, name and address. I have not heard of many people who beat my 40 minute time in filling it out.

My roommate had to leave 15 minutes into the survey because she had to go to class. She was told that she could take the survey with her (how very considerate), but she could not purchase the gala ticket until she returned the completed survey.

At this point I hope that you are saying, "This is ridiculous!" because those were certainly my sentiments at this point in the process.

The person I felt the worst for throughout all of this was the secretary in the office, because she was the messenger. Who wants to be that person? I felt bad complaining because I knew it was not her fault, but I complained anyway.

So after taking this very long, fairly personal (they ask questions about drinking habits, political orientation and sexual activity as well as the generic ones) survey I handed it in and purchased my Gala ticket. I was then given a Loyola keychain as a "thank you" for my participation. Great.

The survey took me so long that I almost missed a meeting with a teacher. After the meeting, I immediately wrote an e-mail to complain.

The woman I wrote to replied very quickly, was very polite and said that she would forward my complaint to the Human Subject Research Review Committee. Later that day, I was informed that seniors would no longer be required to take the survey, that it would now be optional.

My victory was a brief one though, because friends of mine who purchased tickets after me said that they were still asked to take it, and it was only when questioned that it was made clear that the survey was optional. Once again, I do not want to blame the messenger.

In a school where we preach morality and ethics, how could it not be clear that it is not right to force students to take a survey in order to get something as unrelated as their senior gala tickets?

I am a communications major and a marketing minor, so I understand the importance of surveys. However, I also

understand the importance of accuracy when getting survey results.

If you have people who do not want to be taking a survey being forced to do so, they are not going to give accurate responses. Several people mentioned that they may just fill the bubbles in at random, not even looking to see what the questions were. Clearly this would not yield accurate results so by forcing this survey on students, the odds of inaccuracy are actually increased.

Had I been able to take the survey at my leisure and not felt so forced, I would have spent more time on it, and I would not have been so annoyed. The survey is not technically from Loyola though. It is actually from UCLA with one section specifically pertaining to Loyola.

I recommend that in the future the survey is delivered to seniors' mailboxes with a deadline to return them by. I also recommend that they remain optional, if only for the preciseness of the statistics they are trying to produce.

And finally, since this is my last *Greyhound* article ever, I don't want to go out on a negative note.

However, I also made a promise to a fellow writer in Jamaica that I wouldn't write a sappy send-off article, so this last paragraph is a compromise:

I have loved my time at Loyola; no other school could have been a better fit. So to the freshmen and everyone else who still has time here: cherish it. Oh yeah, and even though I'll be gone, all of you underclassmen still need to stay out of Craig's.

Remembering an American legend

He was only a ferocious, 5-foot-11, 195-pound linebacker that was drafted late in 1998 during the seventh round of the NFL Draft. He was not expected to make it far in one of the most competitive sports made by man.

In addition to being the Pac-10 Conference's Defensive Player of the Year when he was a senior at Arizona State, he was also a strong student and marketing

DOUG DRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

major who graduated summa cum laude in three and a half years with a 3.82 grade-point average.

He walked away from a \$3.6 million contract as a safety with the Arizona Cardinals to join the military after the Sept. 11 attacks. Most, including me, thought he was crazy.

As a specialist in the 75th Ranger Regiment, a light infantry unit out of Fort Benning, Ga., he was positioned in an area where numerous U.S. troops have been killed in battles with suspected al Qaeda and Taliban fighters. All of a sudden, his football skills and his marketing degree were meaningless.

The only thing that mattered was coming back to his wife, who he left immediately after their honeymoon, to board a plane whose destination was Iraq.

While what he learned both on and off the playing field was priceless, he had to focus on the tasks set before him. His discipline and courage were more than admirable. There, he was priceless.

Recently, I've dreamed about graduating from college. I have dreamed about being drafted by Major League Soccer and being offered a multi-million dollar contract so I would not have to even fathom entering the job market and praying for a \$40,000 salary with medical benefits and a better than dollar-for-dollar 401K plan that would take care of my future.

I have dreamed of meeting the girl of my dreams, getting married, having 2.3 kids, a dog and a cat and my own house that borders the ocean so I can go outside with a freshly brewed glass iced tea with a twist of lemon and breathe deeply to know that I have succeeded in fulfilling my destiny.

I never dreamed of entering the military. I always figured that someone else would take care of our problems with other countries. Pat Tilman was that someone.

I am 5-foot-8, 155-pound marketing major that has no chance of "making it" in the world of sports. I tried. I was a varsity athlete in high school. I am not graduating summa cum anything.

My grade point average is respectable for deciding halfway through my sophomore year that being an English professor in some single sex college prep school was a pleasant thought, but not for me.

I have managed to be on our college newspaper staff for three years, holding various positions. I have had two internships, one with the fourth largest bank in the United States and the other with one of the largest global management asset firms on Wall Street.

None of this would matter if I found myself knee deep in a foxhole with my brothers next to me, my index finger perched on the trigger, and the smell of napalm lingering in my nostrils.

When I first heard about Mr. Tilman's

death this past Thursday, I was more than shocked. How is it possible that this man had everything that I had ever dreamed of and then gave it all up to defend his country? He had his sports contract, he had his education, he got the girl, and then one day, decided to give it all up for people he didn't know: my family, my friends ... me.

I have no problem letting others know when I disagree with them. I believe in the truth because I have found that lies get us nowhere.

Up until a few weeks ago, I had little respect for the U.S. military or anyone affiliated with that association. While I believed that they were doing what they perceived as "right," I just did not care because I thought that it would not affect me. I was dead wrong. It scares me that more and more troops are being sent to fight for our rights and that one day, it might be me.

After reading about Pat Tilman, I realized that I will soon be in the same position he was in, without the NFL contract. I hope that when that day comes, I will be able to give up my life here and go somewhere else for all of you, but I do not think I will be able to sacrifice all I have done for people I do not know, including you. It is a tough decision, one that I pray I will never have to make.

In my mind, Tilman made the right decision. As Sen. John McCain said in a statement he made about Tilman, "I am heartbroken by the news of Pat Tillman's death."

The tragic loss of this extraordinary young man will seem a heavy blow to our nation's morale, as it is surely a grievous injury to his loved ones. As time passes, I hope to grow up to become a better man like Pat Tilman was and do the best I can because it is my duty to my friends, my family and my country.

We can change the world

Apathy. A word used entirely too much on this campus. But where did it come from, and why did it happen?

Everything around us usually affects us in some way, so why wouldn't we care about it? Why shouldn't we get involved and take a part of our surroundings and our community?

MYKESELLITTO

Parents are always working on giving their children what they did not have growing up. "I want my kids to have a bigger house." "I want my kids to go to a better school." "I want my kids to have nicer clothes." When they succeed, those children grow up and want to give even more to their own children.

Yet parents are also always working on eliminating problems for their children that they had to face. They are always trying to make the world better.

I feel as if most of the time they succeed. Just look at how far human rights and equality issues have come within our own country over the last 60 years.

My parents' generation knew a time when water fountains were segregated by race. Today I still can not even fathom such a concept.

But does it ever get to a point where it's actually too much? Our parents, grandparents, and so on down the line, faced struggles and hardships that they did not want to bestow upon us. They were kind enough to work on fixing them so that they would not happen again and we would

not have to endure the same difficulties. Life is too short to not enjoy as much as you can, is it not?

Let's assume the majority of these hardships have been amended by our forefathers. Over several generations it is obvious that things are better now than they were. That puts us in a situation with not much trouble, not much strife, and sadly, not even the motivation to fix or get involved in things we can better for the next generation.

Technology doesn't exactly help either. We've gone from caves to rooms where we can actually pick our temperature. As great as the invention of a telephone is, nowadays we don't even have to walk to one; we can just pull it out of our pocket. Computers, cars, electricity, clean running water -- all things we have grown to expect and view as norms in our life.

So...back to apathy. When the elders claim, "You kids have it too good!" maybe they are right. Maybe we do. Why would anyone want to get involved in anything if their life is already trouble-free and perfect?

Yet, maybe we are affected to the point that we forget to realize we can still make things better. We can still improve our world for our own children.

And maybe we shouldn't be doing it just for our own children. Maybe we should also be doing it in respect of those who have given us so much.

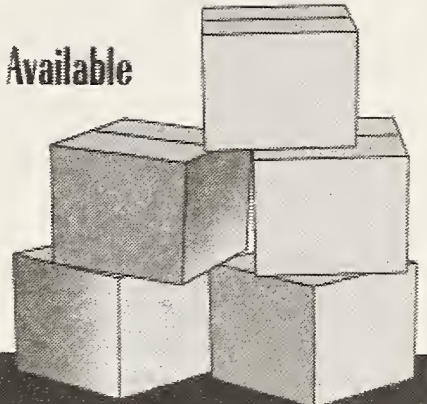
There is no doubt that our generation has had much given to them and is incredibly gifted. It's up to us to get involved and do what we can to give back to the world that gave us so much.

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War protests are poisonous to America

Dozens of people have approached me on and off campus to express their appreciation and support for my opinion in *The Greyhound*: Spectrum has gone too far.

My goal was to stir up discussion and draw attention to an issue which I see as a paramount of importance. I will make an effort to be diplomatic this time so as to ensure that nothing clouds my message. For anyone who is confused, let me explain why holding a peace rally during our current conflict is wrong and why Spectrum is hypocritical and self-hindering.

The bottom line is that I sound angry because I am. I am sick and tired of hearing the liberal students -- who surely know the least but insist on speaking as loudly and often as possible on our campus -- preach all-knowingly about my president and my country's war. Spectrum should not sponsor political events if they want people to accept them because they are guaranteed to alienate themselves further than they already have with their own housing. It is not about intolerance; it is about preparing myself to join the Army after graduation and watching my peers disgrace what

Americans fight for with a peace rally marking the anniversary of the invasion of Iraq. So do not try to claim you are simply rallying for peace. Own up to your motives, if you even know what they are.

Protesting the War in Iraq is wrong and socially poisonous. Stirring up political pressure against the governing body of our country to either withdraw our troops early or create an appearance that the situation is deescalating is sinful. We have toppled a tyrant who posed a threat to our and other free peoples and are undertaking the great task of building a free nation where he reigned. This process is incredibly complicated and expensive; not only does it cost money but more importantly time and the sacrifice of life.

If the left-wing peace activist mount enough political pressure, then we either leave Iraq too early or send our soldiers into battle with one hand tied around their backs. Leaving Iraq before it is ready to adopt and nurture democratic freedom and economic prosperity would ultimately lead to the worst case scenario. We would have entered into a war and lost hundreds of our finest's lives only to leave the country to

collapse back into oppression. Our country would be shamed in history, and more of our enemies would find a new haven in a fallen Iraq. We succeeded in turning Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan into two of our strongest allies; with dedication, we will accomplish our mission in Iraq.

Or in the unlikely event that the current administration would follow in the footsteps of its predecessor, deception would be the solution. Bill Clinton sent elements of the U.S. Rangers and Special Forces into combat inhibited in Mogadishu, Somalia in 1993 in an effort to maintain a low profile. The commander of the operation was told to capture a warlord disrupting the distribution of food but denied his request for armor and air-support by Clinton's administration.

The brave men who volunteered to protect their country paid the price in blood that day. To top things off the president -- who was offered Osama bin Laden by Sudan three times and refused him -- withdrew from Somalia, robbing our fighting men of their opportunity to avenge their fallen comrades and sending the message to our enemies: if you kill 19 Americans, we will run.

Dissent your heart away while the country is deciding to go to war, but once we are engaged, you should in all reason and decency stop. You disgrace the lives of every soldier who has died in Operation Iraqi Freedom by protesting the cause they gave their lives for, even worse while their comrades still fight and die today. These men died for our freedom and to protect what has been held sacred by generations of Americans who also fought and died. It is easy to pass judgment while sitting cushy and safe in your dorm room. That is not reality -- take your bleeding heart ideals to the streets of Tehran, Iran and see how long you last.

For those who are emotional, confused, uninformed, cowardly, or idealistic enough to believe war is wrong, I will offer this reality check. War is an ugly thing but is absolutely necessary so long as people want to harm us.

To secure peace is to engage in war. Those who think that our enemies will stop hating us if America would simply stop "bullying them around" are completely wrong. What have we done to warrant the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001? Try to provide others with food and medicine, stop genocide against Muslims in the Balkans, or is it simply our success and power that creates enemies? Regardless, terrorists exist and we must never surrender to their desires of impeding our precious freedom through acts of horror.

We live in a dangerous and ugly world. Our lives of suburban comfort, peace protest, political correctness, and high-flung ideals are a rarity in this world. People live in places where oppression and suffering

govern daily life, places where people stand in the street with their children and burn American flags and effigies of our leader and chant "death to America."

What is much worse, however, is that these places shelter evil men, terrorists who want nothing more than to spill your blood, that of your parents, old folks, and little children. They have no decency or limit to their bloodlust. These are people who plot to unleash chemical and biological attacks against our civilian population.

That is reality. The only reason there have been no major attacks against the United States since Sept. 11, 2001 is because of the War on Terror. The only middleground with these savages is the battlefield, and it is of the utmost importance that we bring the fight to their back yard instead of ours. Our enemies can not inflict the horrors they wish upon our nation if they are dead or running for their lives. I promise if we waiver in this fight, we will all pay the price in tears and blood.

Briefly, Spectrum is hypocritical because it insists I listen with an open mind to everything and anything that they say, but refuses to give me in return what they demand of me.

The central point of my last article was this: If Spectrum's objective is to make people aware of a non-heterosexual presence on campus and seek acceptance or integration from others, they prevent this themselves by becoming political. Why align yourself with the extreme left on the most important and passionate issue of contemporary times if nothing about it unilaterally affects the people you represent?

I would like to thank everyone who wrote an opinion about me last week for the hearty laughter I enjoyed while reading your predictable responses.

Professor Kaiser, you list aspects of Jesuit education that you believe I have missed. Well, perhaps you have missed the overlying Catholic teaching that acting on homosexual urges is wrong. Regardless if you agree with it or not, a Catholic institution should not totally disregard this as it has in adopting Spectrum's proposal.

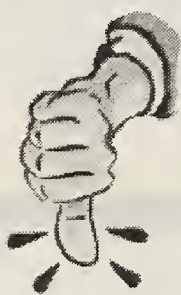
I would also ask you how you could be so sure that Spectrum's housing is not a sexual free-for-all, since there are no controls in place to monitor what activities occur there.

In closing I issue the following challenge: Members of JUSTICE, College Democrats, Spectrum, or any other sponsors of the peace rally, provide a solution other than war to defending our country and defeating terrorism. You rally around crying "War is not the answer." Well, what exactly is? Stop protesting and offer something constructive.

Stephan Yen '04
Finance

THUMBS

BY SYDNEY WILSON



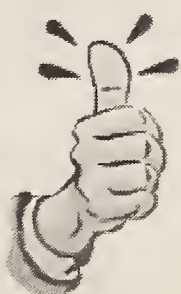
Chordbusters and Loyolapalooza -- These two events are what really makes Loyola unique. Be sure to get the Belles' new CD "Nothing but Treble" which hits stores soon!

McDonald's -- Apparently they are going to be making their chicken nuggets out of all white meat. Two questions: What was it made out of before, and does the all white meat proposal guarantee I won't be finding any more Band-Aids in my nuggets?

"The Swan" -- If you're ever feeling bad about yourself, watch this show and your self-esteem will skyrocket. Fox, of course, is behind this show that takes ugly people, makes them slightly less ugly by dousing them in cheap makeup and falsies and then parades them around a pageant like a bunch of circus freaks. Who says there's nothing good on network television anymore?

Delivery -- No wonder people in our country are so fat. We complain about gas prices but then pay an extra \$2 to have our food delivered out of sheer laziness. And why do we do it? Because we can ... because we can.

Baseball Season -- There's nothing like going to a ballgame, eating hotdogs, drinking 32 oz. sodas and watching your favorite team get creamed by the Yankees as you bake in the sun because you're too poor to sit anywhere but the nose-bleed section.



Cumulative Finals -- Guess what? I haven't done any of the readings, and now I'm screwed. What's that smell? Oh, it's our collective GPAs crashing and bursting into uncontrollable flames. Fantastic!

Nervous Breakdowns -- Crying uncontrollably when I realize we are really at the end of our college careers and about to embark on a huge transition is normal right? As Jesse Spano would say -- "I'm so excited, I'm so excited, I'm so ... scared."

Low Funds -- Our access to the Bank of Mom and Dad will be denied soon after graduation if it hasn't been already. Hmm, what kind of high paying summer jobs are available for mature, responsible, intelligent college students like us? When the going gets tough, the tough start practicing their best dance moves to rake in the big bucks at Scores.

Mini skirts -- Wardrobe malfunction? If you can't sit for fear of giving people a free show, you may want to rethink your apparel. The fabric store called and they're willing to give you the rest of your skirt a discount price. For the love of everything that's right, leave a little something to the imagination.

"Friends" -- Your show sucked for 10 years. Thank the sweet Lord it's finally over. Enough with the sentimental music and slow motion fade-outs -- the horse is already dead so stop beating it. And if I see Jennifer Aniston break down one more time on a primetime special with Barbara Walters or Diane Sawyer, I'm going to lose it.

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the Editor,
please visit

www.loyolagreyhound.com



Want to write a
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This is the last
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The Greyhound
until September.

BUT -- You can still respond
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Springer's hopes for a political show

BY CHRISTOPHER KENNY
DAILY NORTHWESTERN
(NORTHWESTERN U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. -- Transsexual love triangles, 25-year-old grandmamas and fistfights between Klansmen and the Jewish Defense League -- not exactly the stuff of Alastair Cooke and "Masterpiece Theatre," but perhaps the resume of a wannabe U.S. Senator named Jerry Springer.

Mr. Springer goes to Washington? It seems absurd. Conservatives would drool at the thought of using Springer's show against him in attack ad after attack ad. The Democratic elite would never embrace a man whose past makes Bill Clinton look like Ned Flanders.

But don't tell that to the '68 Law School graduate. In his speech Monday at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Springer oozed with confidence as he went after the right wing and its assault on the middle class, perfecting a potential stump speech.

Springer flirted with a Senate run this year from his home state of Ohio, ultimately deciding now was

not the time. But don't mistake a strategic decision with resignation.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's waltz to the governorship in California proves anyone can get elected to anything -- sort of. While celebrity may be enough to win in wacky circumstances (and it's hard to get wackier than California), it doesn't equal good governing. I don't care how much people love his movies.

If Arnold doesn't fix the problems they've got, he won't get re-elected," Springer said Friday.

That's what would make Springer such a refreshing candidate. Conservatives rail against his gutter-level show, but it's been a cultural phenomenon for more than a decade, especially among low- and middle-income men who typically vote Republican -- "NASCAR dads," as pollsters call them. Yet, for all the choreography that comes standard with even run-of-the-mill campaigns, Springer knows voters still demand substance.

"Celebrity will bring people into the tent. But once they're there, you've got to have something to say," Springer said.

Plus, Springer isn't a neophyte like other celebrities-turned-politicians. He served as a Cincinnati city councilman (a seat he resigned after getting busted for writing a check to a prostitute - details, details), but rebounded to become mayor in 1977.

He now spends three days a week in Ohio campaigning with and raising money for fellow Democrats. Springer is re-introducing himself as the mayor who took city hall into the neighborhoods (he and his staff would pile into a trailer and go door-to-door hearing residents' problems), not the self-described "ringmaster" who oversees marriages between men and horses. He's got the intellect, the experience and, refreshingly, the candor to make people think twice before accepting the Republican machine's stale talking points. In his speech last Monday, he asked, "If everyone in the world thinks what we're doing is wrong, is everybody else just stupid and George Bush smart?"

Democrats ought to welcome him back, and Republicans had better wipe off that drool.

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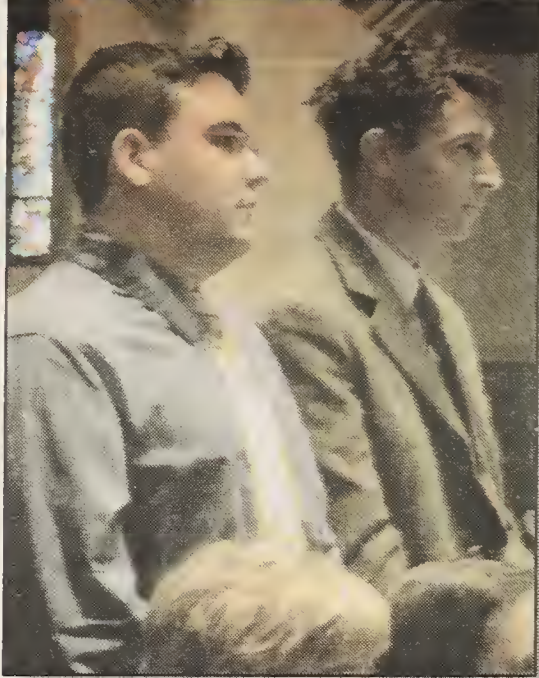
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Favorite Dorm
Best Loyola Event (be as
specific as possible)
Best Change at Loyola in

Last Four Years
Worst Change at Loyola in
Last Four Years
Best Party (be as specific as
possible)
Best Loyola Sporting Event
(be as specific as possible)
Biggest News Event (on
campus)
Biggest News Event (off
campus)

Look for results in senior issue of *The Greyhound*.

Guaranteed to take less time than a Gala ticket purchase!

SELLITTO REMOVED



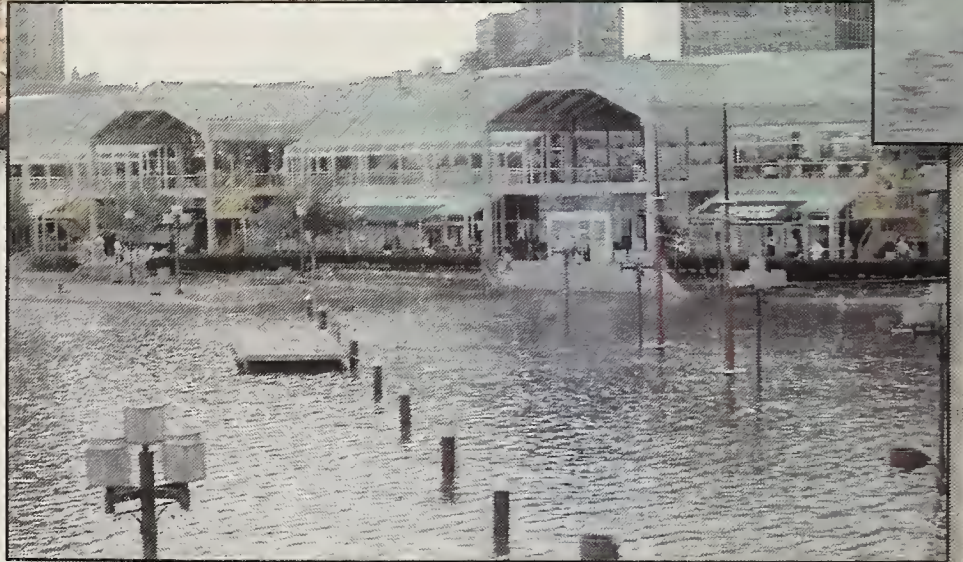
GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

AUGUST 2003 -- SGA President Myke Sellitto (right) was removed from office for disciplinary reasons before the academic year started. Vice President Frank Golom (left) assumed the presidency, and immediately worked to restore the SGA's

HURRICANE ISABEL



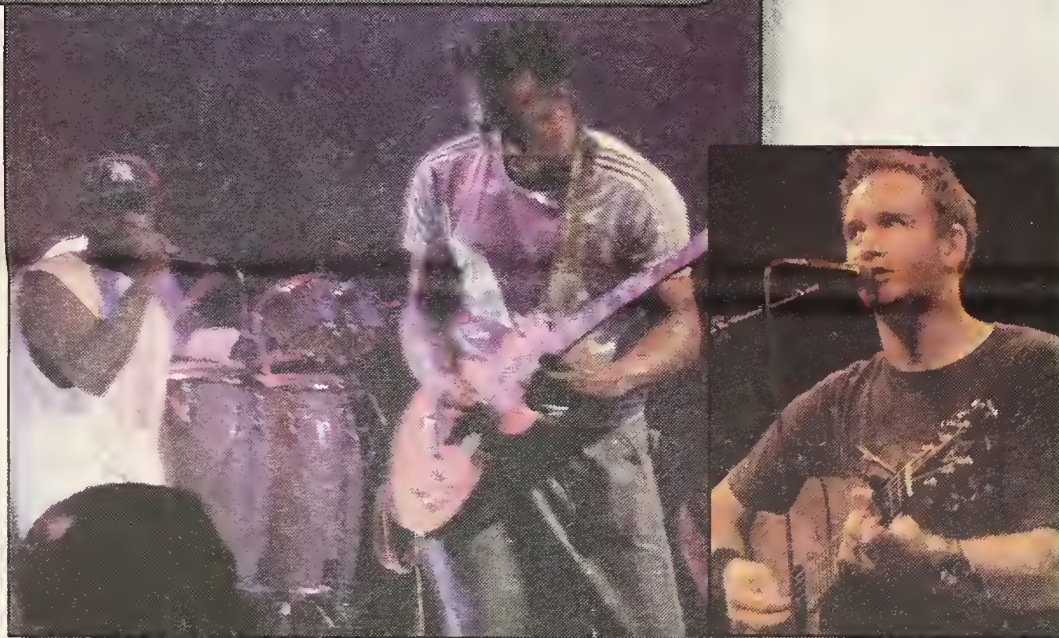
ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/
GREYHOUND



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER
Hurricane Isabel
graded to a
it stormed t
brought wi
flooding to

FALL PERFORMANCES



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER & NOVEMBER 2003 -- Two major fall events packed Reitz Arena. First comedian Stephen Lynch (right) brought his unique brand of comedy to Loyola. Then, hip-hop band the Roots rocked at the fall concert.

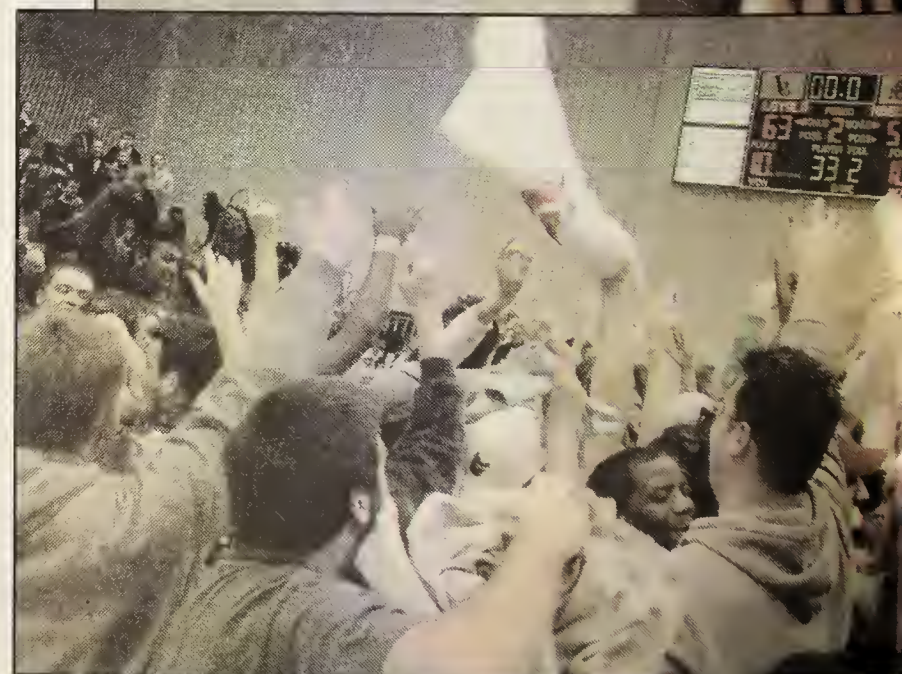
CONTROVERSIAL SHOWS



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

FEBRUARY 2004 -- Productions of *Cabaret* (above) and the *Vagina Monologues* took place despite criticism from conservative parties who felt the shows were too overtly sexual.

"THE STREAK"



9/11 REMEMBERED



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER, 11 2003 -- Turnout for the 9/11 memorial was the biggest yet, as the Loyola community came together again to remember the terrorist attacks of 2001.

FORUM FRIDAYS

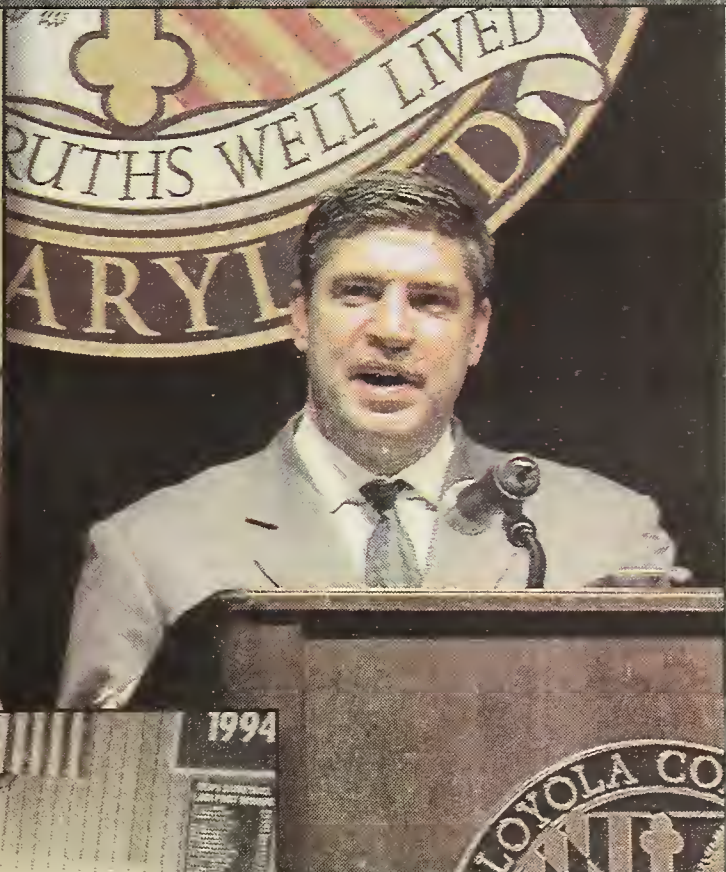


MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

OCTOBER 24, 2003 -- The SGA revived Forum Friday, a discussion group held around specific issues on campus. After the first one, LoCoS, Loyola's Own Committee on Spirit, was formed to promote school spirit around athletics.

LOYOLA COLLEGE 2003-04: THE YEAR IN PICTURES

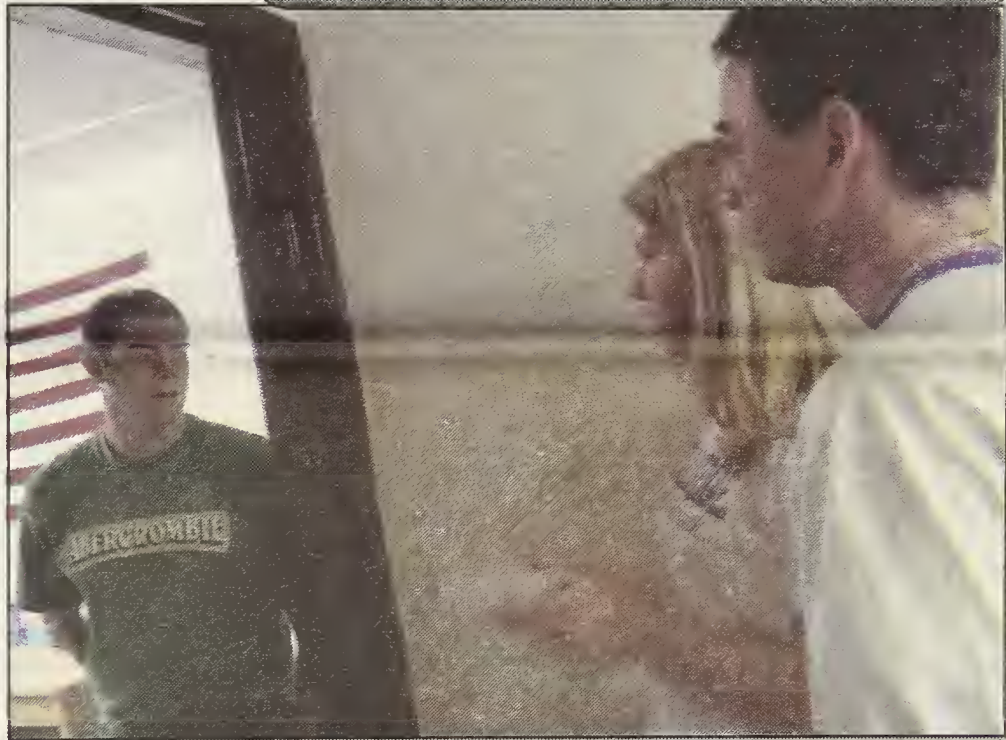
A NEW ERA BEGINS



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND (TOP AND BOTTOM LEFT), LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND (ABOVE)

FEBRUARY & APRIL 2004 -- Amid chants of "It's all over" from the 2,000+ fans, Loyola's men's basketball team ended its near-record 31 game losing streak at home against Marist. But with only one victory on the season, head coach Scott Hicks was let go and former University of Maryland assistant Jimmy Patso (above) was brought in to rebuild the program.

A NARROW SGA WIN



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

MARCH 17, 2004 -- After a hard-fought, sometimes bitter campaign, sophomore Kelly Crossett and freshman Blair Puscas won the SGA election by just over 30 votes.

TRIBUTE TO COACH GEPPI-AIKENS



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

MARCH 7, 2004 -- As a fitting memorial to late women's lacrosse coach Diane Geppi-Aikens, Curley Field was renamed in her honor at the request of the Curley Family.

Musical acts, rides and BBQ highlights of 'Palooza '04

By LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Despite the overcast skies and less than balmy temperatures, the Loyola College community turned out in full force on Sunday for the annual end-of-the-year event, Loyolapalooza.

Over 1,500 students gathered on the Quad for food, games and fun. Some of the classic Loyolapalooza events were back along with new additions like the bumper cars and raceable toilets. Inflatable obstacle courses and jousting had students

battling each other while bouncing against the walls.

Student groups manning booths around the perimeter of the Quad including the College Democrats, JUSTICE and Roots and Shoots, who provided complimentary Henna tatoos to students.

Other activities included a caricature artist, balloon maker and palm and tarot card readers. The lines for all the events were consistently long all afternoon as students celebrated the end of the semester and another year at Loyola.

Loyolapalooza would not be complete without food. Besides the free barbeque in front of Humanities, traditional carnival fare including cotton candy, snocones and popcorn was offered.

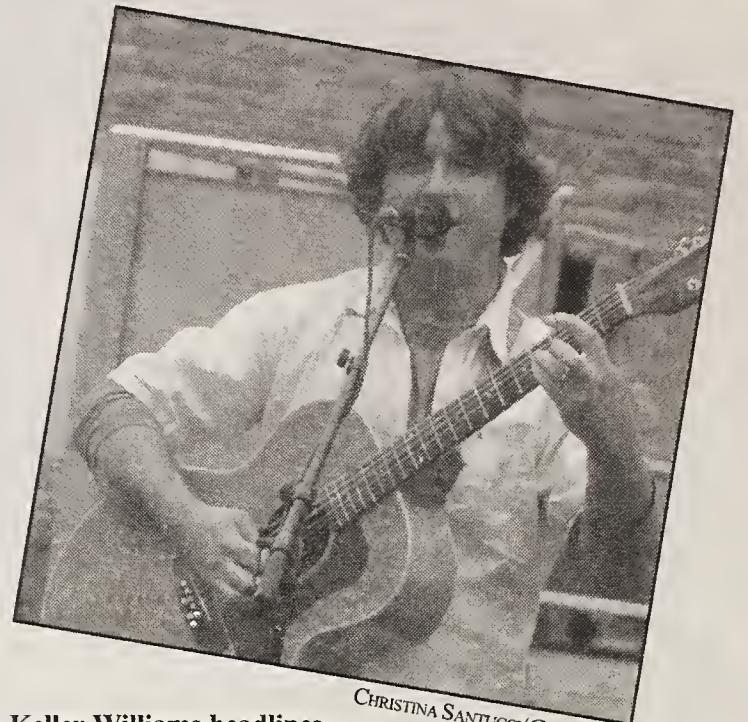
All Grown Up, second place-winner of the Battle of the Bands, kicked off the musical entertainment at around 12:30. Sean

Corrigan, Kevin Mundy, Chris Gey and Rob Granelli rocked the stage in front of Maryland Hall.

Following All Grown Up, Geary for President, the winner of this year's battle of the bands took the stage. Adam Wessinger, Ryan Weidman, Greg Savarese, Mike Ferrara and Mike Demato entertained the crowds with several popular cover songs by Brand New and Yellowcard, among others. Many students enjoyed a Mighty Mighty Bosstones cover featuring a trumpet and trombone trio.

Gavin DeGraw came next, complete with orange leopard trucker hat. He performed songs from his newest release, *Chariot*. Many students enjoyed his covers of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" and "Let's Get it On."

DeGraw had a small legion of fans in the Loyola students who were eager to sing along and dance in front of



Keller Williams headlines.

CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

the stage. Even the mascot joined the dancing for one song. There was one student who was not such a big fan of DeGraw and was escorted from the stage after a short tirade of profanities.

After playing for about an hour, DeGraw gave way to headliner Keller Williams.

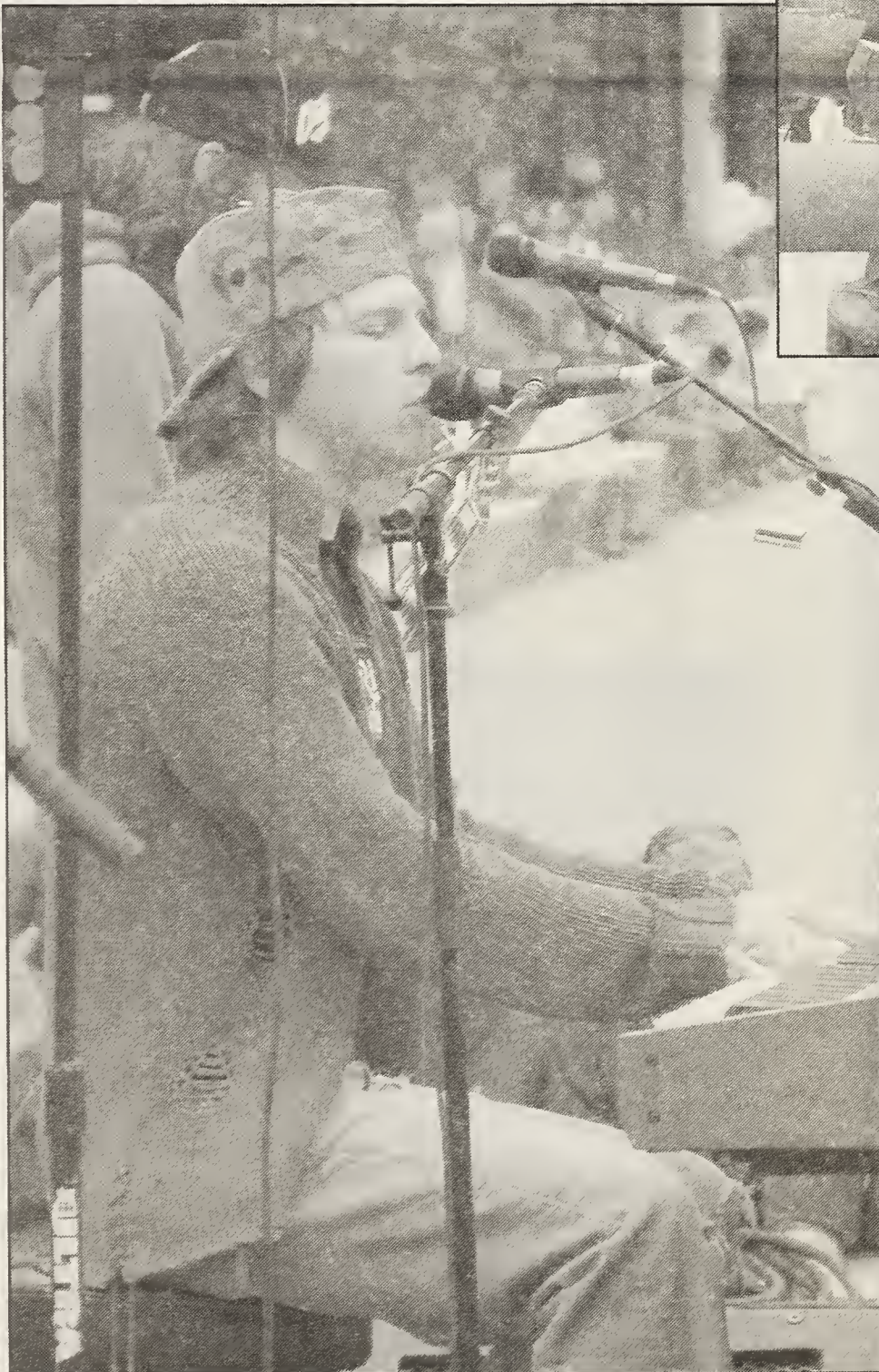
Williams has established himself as a one-man band, writing and

playing all his music himself.

He is currently touring promoting his recently released album, *Home*. Loyola students seemed generally impressed by Keller's instrumental feats.

Despite the cloudy weather, Loyolapalooza 2004 was well-attended and generally well-received by the students and the greater college community.

LOYOLAPALOOZA



KRISTY BURROUGHS/GREYHOUND

Gavin DeGraw (above) preforms one of his latest off of *Chariot*. (From top to bottom) Aubrey Cedrone and Amy Libberte joust. A student has her cards read outside of the Chapel. Shuttle driver Ted chases his son on the toliet-race track.



LAUREN WAKALI/GREYHOUND



LAUREN WAKALI/GREYHOUND



LAUREN WAKALI/GREYHOUND

2004 SUMMER MOVIE PREVIEW

Well fellow students, the weather is finally warm, classes are almost over, and by some stroke of dumb luck I'm graduating in a couple weeks. This being my last appearance in *The Greyhound*, I

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

figured I'd pack as many reviews as possible into one. Allow me to present the 2004 Summer Movie Preview.

SHREK 2

Yep, everyone's favorite green, Scottish ogre is back! Shrek (Mike Myers) and Fiona (Cameron Diaz) get back from their honeymoon to find an invitation from Fiona's parents to come over for dinner. But wait ... Fiona's parents don't know she's turned into an ogre! Donkey and Lord Farquaad will be returning as well. Don't worry, you won't be the only adults in the audience not sitting next to screaming children. *Shrek* is a nationwide guilty pleasure.

VAN HELSING

The worlds of literature and horror collide on screen. Hugh Jackman plays Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, a 19th century monster-hunter. With his assistant Anna (Kate Beckinsale) on his arm, he travels to the mysterious, creepy Eastern Europe. Van Helsing takes on Dracula, the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster, and everyone's favorite split-personality, Dr. Jekyll. The special effects look kick ass. This is sure to be one of the biggest hits of the summer.

TROY

The classic story of the Trojan War. When Paris of Troy (Orlando Bloom) takes Helen (Diane Kruger) away from her husband Menelaus, the king of Sparta, all hell breaks loose. The Greeks retaliate with their legendary armada, led by the weak-heeled Achilles (Brad Pitt). The war lasted for 10 years; hopefully the film won't be that long. Hell, even if it is there's enough eye candy to make the time investment worthwhile. And the computer-generated armada looks phenomenal. Hint: Brush up on

your mythology before you go.

THE KARATE DOG

Peter Fowler, LAPD computer expert, finds a dog named Cho Cho, who is the only witness to the suspicious death of his elderly owner. Cho Cho is a very talented dog: not only can he speak to humans, he's a martial arts expert. As the two try to track down the cause of Cho Cho's master's death, they become involved in a dangerous, unusual, underground conspiracy. Chevy Chase, in an award-winning career move, is the voice of Cho Cho. Take my advice, don't watch this one sober.

COFFEE AND CIGARETTES

A true ensemble comedy consisting of a bunch of vignettes around conversations held over coffee and cigarettes. The all-star cast includes Bill Murray, Steve Buscemi, Tom Waits, Kate Blanchett, Roberto Benigni and Iggy Pop. The film has been in production since the 1980s, so by now it had better be good. Shot in black and white, one of director Jim Jarmusch's favorite techniques, watching the film will help you convince yourself and others just how indie and hip you

really are.

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY

Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) is back! An assassin takes out the Chinese vice-premier and leaves Jason Bourne's trademark calling card. CIA agent David Webb has to step back into the shoes of Jason Bourne to try and catch the real thief and save the woman he

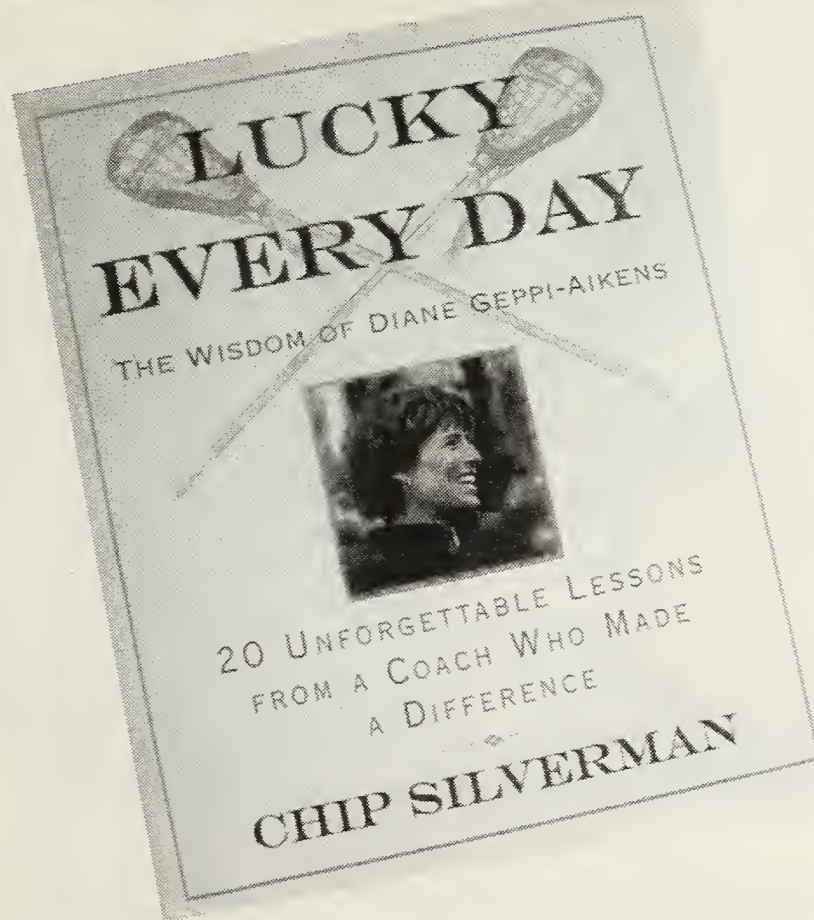
loves. The first movie was great; hopefully the second one will live up to expectations.

Also be on the lookout for *Spiderman 2*, *Harry Potter 3*, *Catwoman*, *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, *Garfield: The Movie* and *Saved!* Have a good summer Loyola.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Author discusses new book on legendary LC coach



BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

As the weather turns warm and the college lacrosse season is in full swing, people across the country will be able to read inspirational stories about Loyola lacrosse coach Diane Geppi-Aikens in a new book, *Lucky Every Day* by Chip Silverman.

Geppi-Aikens, who coached Loyola's women's lacrosse team for 15 years, died on June 29, 2003 after fighting a courageous battle against cancer.

"Diane was truly a magnificent individual in how she lived her life with the challenges she faced," Silverman said.

During Geppi-Aikens' final season as Loyola's head coach, her story and inspirational fight against cancer drew national media attention, including a feature article in *Sports Illustrated* and appearances on "The Today Show" and "Good Morning America."

"Because of all the national media attention that Diane received the past couple of years, there was a tremendous interest in a book or movie," said Silverman.

Silverman was asked if he would be interested in writing this book by Ira Rainess, former agent for Cal Ripken, who was in charge of handling the trust fund that was established for Geppi-Aikens'

children.

Warner Books won the bidding rights for the book and discussed the format and style of the book. After a consultation with Caryn Karmatz Rudy, senior editor at Warner Books, they decided to write an inspirational book with stories told through the eyes of Geppi-Aikens' former and current players, family members, and friends.

"I had five weeks to do this book," said Silverman. "I had to track down former and current players during the summer and fall. It was difficult, but it was interesting."

After talking to many people whose lives Geppi-Aikens touched, Silverman had to narrow down the stories to 20 chapters. Each chapter is a story told from the point of view of someone special to Geppi-Aikens, detailing an inspirational message she passed on.

"I wanted to make sure that this was the kind of book that you don't have to know lacrosse or sports or be a fan, but you can take this book and look at the lessons," said Silverman. "She could take any situation and turn a negative into a positive."

Each chapter is unique and highlights a different area of how special Geppi-Aikens was to so many people.

"I would say some of the stories that jump out are the first chapter - the passion story, the cat bowl is all-time, Porch's story about never growing up -- I love that story, the grocery shopping, the one where she wrecks the suburban trying to clear the field and even some of

the ones I didn't use," said Silverman. "I love all the stories; I had 10 more that I wanted to put in there."

Early indications are that this book will be very successful because of the many different audiences that the book can appeal to. Silverman has received many calls and correspondence ranging from businesses to psychologists who are giving the book to their employees and patients to read.

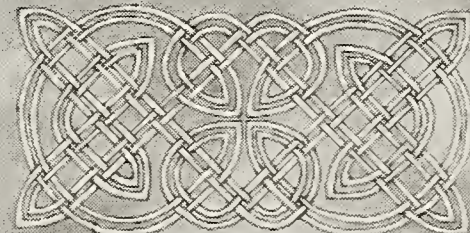
"As an author, sometimes you don't know the reaction. You never

know where something will go," said Silverman.

Silverman is a former lacrosse player who started and coached at Morgan State University. In 1975, Silverman guided Morgan State to what some consider the greatest upset in intercollegiate sports, when his team ended Washington and Lee's three-year unbeaten streak.

Silverman will be at Loyola's bookstore on May 1 signing copies of his book when Loyola takes on Maryland at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

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THE YEAR IN MUSIC

Tom Korp and Jason Lam choose the top 10 of 2003-2004



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAT WRECK CHORDS

Against Me! - *As the Eternal Cowboy*

Having created a stir in the Florida punk-rock scene, Against Me! returns prouder and stronger with *As the Eternal Cowboy*. Infusing pared-down punk chords with countrified bass lines and honest vocals you can't help but sing along to, *As the Eternal Cowboy* rocks out. Socially-conscious lyrics abound, from the straight-up rock of "Cliché Guevara" to the wake-up call "Turn Those Clapping Hands Into Angry Balled Fists." Tom Gable's cries resonate with pained experience and distinct sympathy for his fellow man. *As the Eternal Cowboy* is a short but sweet gem of an album. **Standout tracks:** "Sink, Florida Sink," "T.S.R."

Billy Talent - *Billy Talent*

Hard-rocking angst, no questions asked. That's the gist of Billy Talent's debut. Moving back and forth between feelings of distraught hopelessness and self-determined rage, vocalist Benjamin Kowalewicz packs a lyrical wallop. Desperate cries for understanding and reconciliation crop up in songs like "Try Honesty" and "The Ex." Aided by punchy guitars, low-blows of bass and a flurry of percussion, Kowalewicz belts out note after vocal-chord-tearing, gut-wrenching note. *Billy Talent* is a visceral experience: breathtaking in its presentation, astounding in its emotional clarity. **Standout tracks:** "Try Honesty," "Lies," "River Below," "Standing in the Rain."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Coheed & Cambria - *In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3*

Hailing the triumphant return of the concept album, New York's Coheed and Cambria boldly go where few others have dared, creating an on-going science-fiction murder-mystery and telling its enigmatic events through song. Fueled by the androgynous vocals of Claudio Sanchez, the amazing guitar work of Travis Stever, metamorphic bass lines of Mic Todd and the hearty percussion of Joshua Eppard, *In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3* never ceases to amaze and confuse. Co. & Ca.'s *IKSSE: 3* is music for the thinking rocker. **Standout tracks:** "Three Evils," "The Crowing," "A Favor House Atlantic."

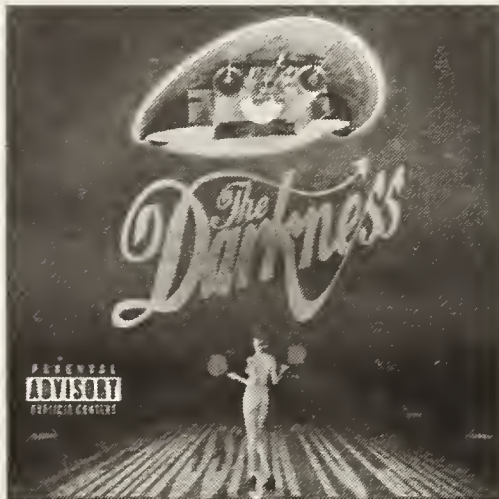


PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

The Darkness - *Permission to Land*

Sex, drugs and a whole lot of rock and roll. Channeling equal parts Jimmy Page and Freddie Mercury, the Darkness carry the rock-n-roll tenacity of the 1960s, '70s and early '80s. Fans of classic rock should feel right at home with Justin Hawkins' piercing vocals, Dan Hawkins' astounding guitar licks, Frankie Poullain's old-school bass, and Ed Graham's driving percussion. Ballads like "Love is Only a Feeling" and the hit single "I Believe in Thing Called Love" bring the rock with reckless abandon. And it's damn good. **Standout tracks:** Honestly, if you find a bad song, you deserve to be smacked. Hard.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARSUK RECORDS

Death Cab For Cutie - *Transatlanticism*

Not much has been written about this album that indie kids haven't said in his or her Livejournal. After achieving underground cult following for almost a decade, singer/guitarist Ben Gibbard and Co. have garnered national attention. A DCfC poster of *Transatlanticism* was even shown in an episode of "The O.C." Songs "The New Year" and "The Sound of Settling" are shown constantly on MTVU and MTV2. The band has maintained their delicate touch and enhanced it with a versatile record. **Standout tracks:** "Tiny Vessels," "We Looked Like Giants."

The Format - *Interventions and Lullabies*

This album might possibly have been the sleeper of the past school year. I don't recall the last time I've heard such catchy pop music with sincere lyrics to match. As a past review stated, they only played a handful of shows before their demos got into the right hands. They signed with Elektra and released *Interventions and Lullabies* as their first official full length. The only obstacle this band *should* ever face is not getting the proper exposure. They just got off tour with Yellowcard and Something Corporate. Whatever music credibility I've earned from you this semester, I lay it on the line for this band. **Standout tracks:** "On Your Porch," "Tie the Rope."

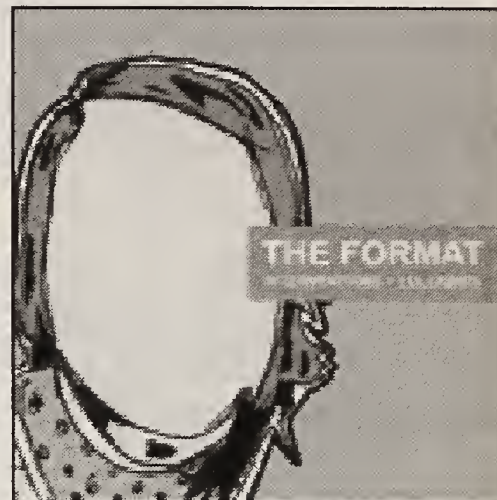


PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS

MUSE - *Absolution*

Debuting at the top of the British Charts in September, MUSE is no stranger to their fans in the United Kingdom. *Absolution* has hints of Radiohead (pre-*Kid A* era) and even, dare I say, Queen-like vocals. The album is grandiose in production and writing, which is evident throughout. This powerful three-piece writes opera-esque rock symphonies that will set your speakers on fire (in a good way). Great musicianship and creativity help set *Absolution* above their past releases. If you've got a flair for the dramatic, *Absolution* is pretty much the theatre kid from your high school that you actually thought was talented. Get it? Right. **Standout tracks:** "Stockholm Syndrome," "Blackout."

Roy - *Big City Sin and Small Town Redemption*

Hardcore-rockers turned folk-poppers, now who would have expected that? Not that you could fault the Washington foursome Roy for the change. Mixing country western with hard-rock enthusiasm, Roy's *Big City Sin and Small Town Redemption* calls to mind indie-folk favorites like The Weakerthans and My Morning Jacket. High and low-pitched guitars mesh with steady bass and drums, all resting comfortably under Dave Verellen's rough vocals. Intelligent songs abound. Clever and well-constructed. **Standout tracks:** "Wipe That Brow," "Rebel Hymn," "Calimuchio."



PHOTO COURTESY OF FUELED BY RAMAN RECORDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEATH DO US PART RECORDS

Saosin - *Translating The Name*

An EP that took the emo/hardcore scene by storm, Saosin is composed of members of Open Hand and Zolof the Rock and Roll Destroyer. Led by the amazing production of Beau Burchell (guitarist/vocals), the self-produced and independently-released EP was the top item on *Smartpunk.com* for months. The band was rumored to be in serious talks with big name major labels when Anthony Green decided that he was "no longer happy" in the band and departed. Saosin plans to continue under a different singer and change their name. *Translating the Name* was Saosin's only official release. **Standout tracks:** all five songs kill.

The Shins - *Chutes Too Narrow*

Released on the indie-powerhouse, Sub Pop Records, *Chutes Too Narrow* is a favorite iPod addition. Coming off their critically acclaimed debut release, *Oh Inverted World*, the Shins had a lot to prove to a small but expanding fanbase. From the irresistibly catchy "Turn a Square" to the haunting "Pink Bullets," *Chutes Too Narrow* has no room for filler. The Shins are the underground American "it" band right now. It is a testament to the combination of clever songwriting and mouth-watering folk-rock vocal harmonies. **Standout tracks:** "Kissing the Lipliss," "Young Pilgrims."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUB POP RECORDS

Adelphi puts college on hold, finds success on music scene

BY DEREK SOPHOCLES
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

"What this is to me, is more than words could mean, I guess dreams do come true, this song itself is living proof." -- The Starting Line

I figured I'd start this article with a quote from a song called "Given the Chance" by the Starting Line, a band and song that was an inspiration to Adelphi. Band members Alex, Ryan, Kevin, and Tom will now have to fulfill the prophecy of the Starting Line. The precocious band is no stranger to taking chances; three of the band's four members took a "hiatus" from their collegiate careers to put it all on the line for a dream.

Three of the four members of Adelphi dropped out of their respective colleges to pursue a music career. Singer/guitarists Alex Sophocles and Ryan Keaton were at Loyola and Towson State University, respectively. Bassist Kevin Lichtfuss said so long to the Virginia Tech Hokies, forfeiting a second season with the U.S. national rugby team. Drummer Tom Haller is still in school at UMBC, primarily due to a music scholarship but claims he doesn't go to class much.

Dropping out of college as a freshman? This is borderline heresy! Don't worry, you (hopefully) won't be finding the members of Adelphi working at Tyrone's Chicken. Since becoming

the top band on the mp3 music site PureVolume.com in late December, the band garnered a tremendous amount of attention from major and independent record labels. Richard and Stefanie Reines, owners of DriveThru Records, recently signed the band to their fledgling label.

News like that is a dream come true for the talented foursome, who fine-tuned their craft a few blocks away from Loyola's Evergreen Campus. Dreams are now reality for Adelphi, who aspire to achieve the kind of success that DriveThru bands such as FenixTX, New Found Glory, Finch, the Starting Line and many others have enjoyed.

The Greyhound's Jason Lam sat down with the guys to get their perspective on what it is like to be the newest and youngest band on DriveThru records, what it took to get there and what the future may hold.

Jason Lam: You guys aren't even old enough to buy alcohol, but you recently signed to DriveThru Records, one of the biggest independent labels in the United States. How does it feel to accomplish what many musicians struggle for their entire lives?

Adelphi: It's really unbelievable how it all happened. We are still asking ourselves the same question.

Out of all of the good bands out

there, how did we get so lucky?

JL: Being the youngest band on the label, how important was it that people supported the band along the way?

A: Family support plays a huge roll in our success. If it weren't for them constantly backing us up and supporting us, we quite possibly might not have made it this far. All of our families have backed us up and supported us since day one, especially in our decision to take a "leave of absence" from school.

JL: Adelphi had more of a pop-punk sound on your last independent release, *Don't Pass Go*. How has the sound shifted since then, if at all?

A: The sound has matured a lot more. I think we all realized that we were writing music that wasn't quite hitting the spot. We all had some kind of creative itch that needed to be scratched, and once we finally realized that, our ever-changing sound began to develop quickly. Now when we write we seem to be a lot more open-minded, and rather than using things that we like in other bands, we are constantly trying to come up with more unique ideas.

After we have figured out something that we are satisfied with, we play around with it and blend it with our other influences. The end result is usually pretty



PHOTO COURTESY OF DRIVETHRU RECORDS

Members of the up-and-coming band Adelphi have taken a hiatus from college in order to pursue their budding music careers.

cool. Now, whenever we write, it can take us six weeks to finish a song, but when it's done, we usually won't make any changes because we're completely happy.

JL: As a young band, do you feel that Adelphi has something to prove to an unknown audience?

A: There's no chip on our shoulder, but a lot of kids have already begun to criticize us without even having the chance to hear us to our full potential. I guess it's just the price you pay -- for every one kid who has something negative to say, it seems there are always a few others willing to back us up. We'll see how things go.

JL: Any final thoughts or shout outs to other bands that you think deserve more attention?

A: There's too many bands to name ... You guys know who you are. Of course we have to give a shout out to our amazing label mates. Everyone should go to www.DriveThruRecords.com and check out all of the awesome bands, especially Socratic, Jenoah, and HelloGoodbye.

As for bands that we're friends with, you guys should check out All Grown Up, the Track Record and Blue Star Drive.

Thanks to everyone who actually got to this point in the interview. We appreciate it more than you know.

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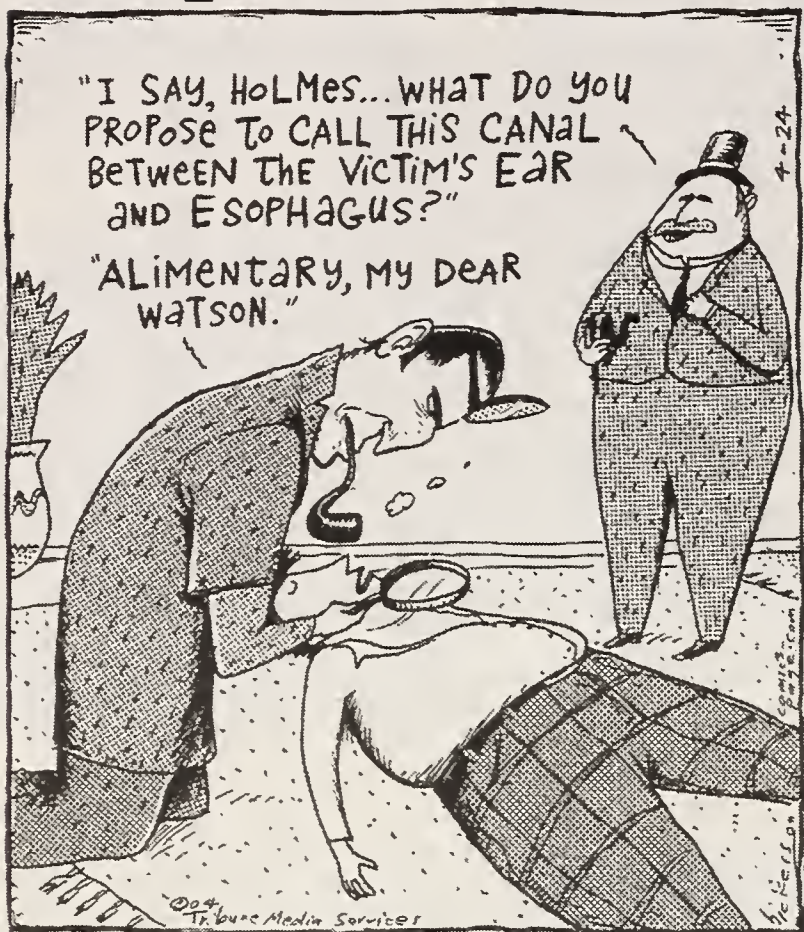
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- ACROSS
- 1 Slight in build
 - 5 Declare with honesty
 - 9 By Jove!
 - 14 Carryall bag
 - 15 Gaucho's device
 - 16 Ike's lady
 - 17 Figure-eight maker
 - 19 First in degree
 - 20 Love affair
 - 21 Evidenced a tendency
 - 23 Belonging to both of us
 - 25 Exist
 - 26 Garrets
 - 30 Addictive substance
 - 35 Slake thirst
 - 36 Successful dieter?
 - 37 Chaney of Hollywood
 - 38 Noisy disturbances
 - 39 Becomes less cordial
 - 40 Soil
 - 41 Seventh Greek letter
 - 42 Reduce air intake
 - 43 Tenant's contract
 - 44 Barren
 - 46 Ill temper
 - 47 Golf standard
 - 48 Surprise attack
 - 50 Law
 - 54 Backslide
 - 59 Desert stopover
 - 60 Narrow escape
 - 62 Family member
 - 63 Abode
 - 64 Notable periods
 - 65 Drinking vessel
 - 66 Iridescent gem
 - 67 Hebrides isle

- DOWN
- 1 Commotion
 - 2 Crazy
 - 3 Agenda topic
 - 4 Arizona city
 - 5 Ancient calculator

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Solutions to last week's puzzle

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H	I	V	E											
A	L	A	S											

- 43 Soup server
- 45 Study of light
- 46 Trucker's choice
- 49 Fragrance
- 50 Ditty
- 51 Follow secretly
- 52 Cruising
- 53 Reverberation
- 55 High cards
- 56 Fenway or Wrigley
- 57 Kill violently
- 58 Otherwise
- 61 Cut (off)

Aries (March 21-April 20). Plan brief social encounters before midweek and avoid detailed romantic discussions. At present, nostalgic reflection and quiet activities will bring renewed energy. Friends, lovers and close

lovers may be mildly possessive of your time. Don't be unnerved. A competition for your attention should be taken as a compliment. After Thursday, family relations will intensify.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). After midweek, love relationships are a top priority. For many Cancerians

several months of strained relations will end. Don't hold back. Rekindled agreements and renewed passion are possible.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Home decisions and family promises demand clarity. Loved ones may ask probing questions or address changing expectations. Wednesday through Friday, social obligations and responsibility are a source of concern.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Romantic choices, social triangles and conflicting schedules require added diplomacy. Friends and

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Old romantic memories or distant friends are accented over the next five days. Many Leos will feel drawn toward the comfort of yesterday's relationships. Take extra time for contemplation and quiet reflection.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This week is an excellent time to reassure loved ones of your continuing

devotion. At present, long-term friends or lovers may be fearful of change, abandonment or emotional loss. All of this is a quickly passing mood, so not to worry. Do, however, offer concrete dates, times or promises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Although proposals may appear scattered or unreliable, fresh ambitions will eventually be adopted. Expect concrete change before June. Thursday through Saturday highlights complex social triangles. Friends, lovers or co-workers may feel mildly threatened by last-minute change. Avoid long-term promises, if possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). In the coming weeks, many Scorpios will feel a strong desire to search out new career opportunities. Ask mentors and older relatives for advice. A seasoned perspective will prove invaluable. After midweek, a distant or isolated relative may make contact. This is a powerful week for renewed home

agreements and subtle family negotiations. Remain receptive to all creative proposals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Home celebrations and family events will prove rewarding over the next eight days. Early Monday, a previously reluctant friend or relative may offer unique invitations. Loved ones will expect a dramatic dedication to revised home budgets. Renovations and unexpected repairs will require patience.

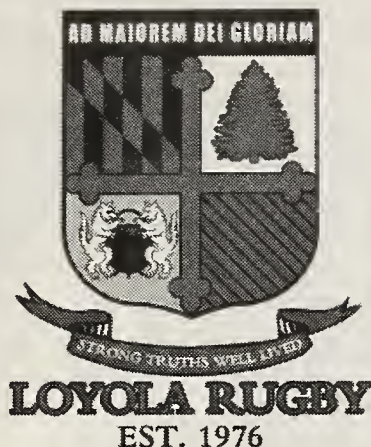
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Later this week, social habits and daily family patterns are vital to long-term relationships. Loved ones may ask for added commitments, new promises or shared home agreements. Be expressive. Your doubts are valid.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). An honest review of the facts will eventually prove helpful. After Friday, a new social relationship may quickly turn romantic. Be

prepared for passionate flirtations or sudden declarations of love.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Share private moments with loved ones and romantic partners. At present, key relationships may need to move to a more intimate or committed level. Use this time to explore changing affections or discuss common home, social or family goals.

If your birthday is this week ... Social politics may become increasingly demanding over the next 18 weeks. Friends, lovers and close colleagues will provide vague promises, but expect undivided loyalty. Refuse to be derailed. This is a strong time for building trust between loved ones. After mid-June, watch also for a series of passionate romantic proposals. Short-term travel, revised living arrangements or public celebrations are accented. Long-term commitments will be obvious and reliable by July 8. Pace yourself; watch for changes.



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THE FALL SCHEDULE 2004

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SAYING GOODBYE TO OUR SENIORS

Thanks and Good luck to our seniors who graduate this year. Team Captain Jim Korn, Mike Roper, Finbor Scully, Nick Svercek, Brad Ruppel, Brendan Ryan, Ramon Arreola, Sean O'Brien, Paul Losh. These players have been loyal and stalwart members of the Club and we wish them well. They will be missed!



HOUNDS WHIP TIGERS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Last Saturday, Loyola enjoyed an intense and physical confrontation with local rivals Towson University. Despite being 18-0 down after 30 minutes, Loyola showed real team spirit and aggression to come back with a thoroughly deserved win 38 - 23. Fabulous individual performances by Man of the Match Joe Pagliacetti, Mike Roper, Nick Svercheck, Anthony Mastangelo and freshmen Brett Novielli & Jim McNicholetc..... Special mention to Brad Ruppel who exemplified what "playing with heart" is all about.... you had to be there to see it! The win ended the season nicely and was a fitting reward for the graduating seniors.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Penn attackman Luke Dixon celebrates a goal in the 4th quarter of the Quakers' 7-5 victory over Loyola. The loss was especially difficult because the Greyhounds led 5-4 late in the 3rd period. Loyola will have to regroup before they take on Yale Saturday at Geppi-Aikens Field.

Men fall to 3-7 with loss to Penn

Loss assures men will finish under .500 for first time since 1983

BY TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's men's lacrosse team had two rough outings last week, stumbling at home against Penn, 7-5, on Saturday afternoon after falling 13-7 at UMBC on Wednesday night. The losses drop Loyola's record to 3-7, assuring the Greyhounds of a finish below .500 for the first time

since 1983, Dave Cottle's first season at Loyola.

"We've been very close to getting wins, but for one reason or another, they haven't come," said head coach Bill Dirrigl. "It's been a tough week for those kids in [Loyola's locker room]."

Penn, who came to Geppi-Aikens Field with a record of 6-5 and ranked 17th in the USILA Coaches' Poll, set the pace by

scoring the game's first three goals, the last coming with four seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Hounds then made a charge. Just after the second quarter whistle, junior attackman Matt Monfett gathered the ball behind Penn's goal, beat his defender, and finished with a beautiful diving shot over Penn goalie Ryan Kelly's stick.

Junior midfielder Nino Othman

then got in on the act, scoring his second goal of the season as he received a pass from midfielder John Halip near the top of the restraining box and used a dodge to beat his defender before putting a low shot past Kelly.

Pat Shek's extra-man goal with 5:47 remaining in the half brought the score to 3-3. When the next faceoff sent the ball over Loyola's

continued on page 25

Golf MAAC champs

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team won their second straight MAAC championship and for the second straight year had the individual winner this past weekend at Disney's Palm Golf Course in Lake Buena Vista, Fl. Junior T.J. Shuart took the individual championship following senior Jeff O'Brien's win last year.

"[It was] a great achievement," said Shuart. "This has to be one of the best teams Loyola has seen in awhile."

The Greyhounds finished with an overall score of 901, eight shots ahead of second place Siena. With a score of 293, Loyola recorded its best round of the tournament on the final day of the championship.

"The toughest conditions were today," said Shuart. "We had four solid scores -- the best total team round. You can make up the most ground on the final day."

The Hounds struggled a little bit at points during the first two rounds of the tournament. "[We were] too anxious," said Loyola head coach Tom Beidleman. "Everyone was really fired up to play. Unlike most sports you have to temper your emotions. I knew third day with his best round of

continued on page 24



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Jen Schuerholz led the way for Loyola's attack with three goals against Stanford. The win boosted Loyola's record to 13-2.

LC dominates Stanford

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After a disappointing last-second loss to Virginia, Loyola rebounded with a completely dominating performance in a 16-8 win against 20th ranked Stanford on Mallooney Field in Palo Alto, Calif. The Hounds jumped on the Cardinal right from the start and never let up.

"It definitely was a terrific team effort," said Loyola head coach Kerri Johnson. "Everyone had playing time which is great because it keeps us strong as a unit."

Loyola got goals from six different goal scorers in the first 15 minutes of the game, staking the Hounds to an early 6-0 lead. Rachel Shuck, Jen Schuerholz,

continued on page 25

LC announces volleyball coach Kristina Hernandez hired to replace Jen Briggs

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola announced on Friday that Kristina Hernandez will be the women's volleyball head coach. Hernandez was on campus last Tuesday for interviews with members of the athletic department as well as the captains of next year's team.

"In the end game while we were happy with the quality with all candidates. It was the passion she had for the job that won out," said Marty Kelly, assistant athletic director in charge of external affairs, who took the lead role in the search.

"I was very shocked but very happy and really excited," said Hernandez.

Hernandez was one of four finalists for the job and sold herself to the athletic department as someone who would be able to continue the progress the team made at the end of last season and elevate the program to a higher level.

"Essentially her convincing us that we would be able to get it done here," said Kelly. "She has

tremendous contacts not only in this area, but also in Texas and California."

"I have a lot of passion for the game and I'm very knowledgeable and can bring the new technical training that I learned," said Hernandez.

QUICK FACTS
Graduated North Carolina A & T University
Co-head coach of Golden Bear Junior Olympic Club
Volunteer assistant at St. Mary's College
Phys ed instructor at Hoover Middle School

She will be returning to Loyola's campus for a week before the end of the school year in order to meet with and get to know the players on the team. She hopes to be set to live in Baltimore by the beginning of the summer.

Loyola's captains for next season, Meghan McCarney and Crystal Sullivan both had the opportunity to meet with

Hernandez when she was in Baltimore last Tuesday.

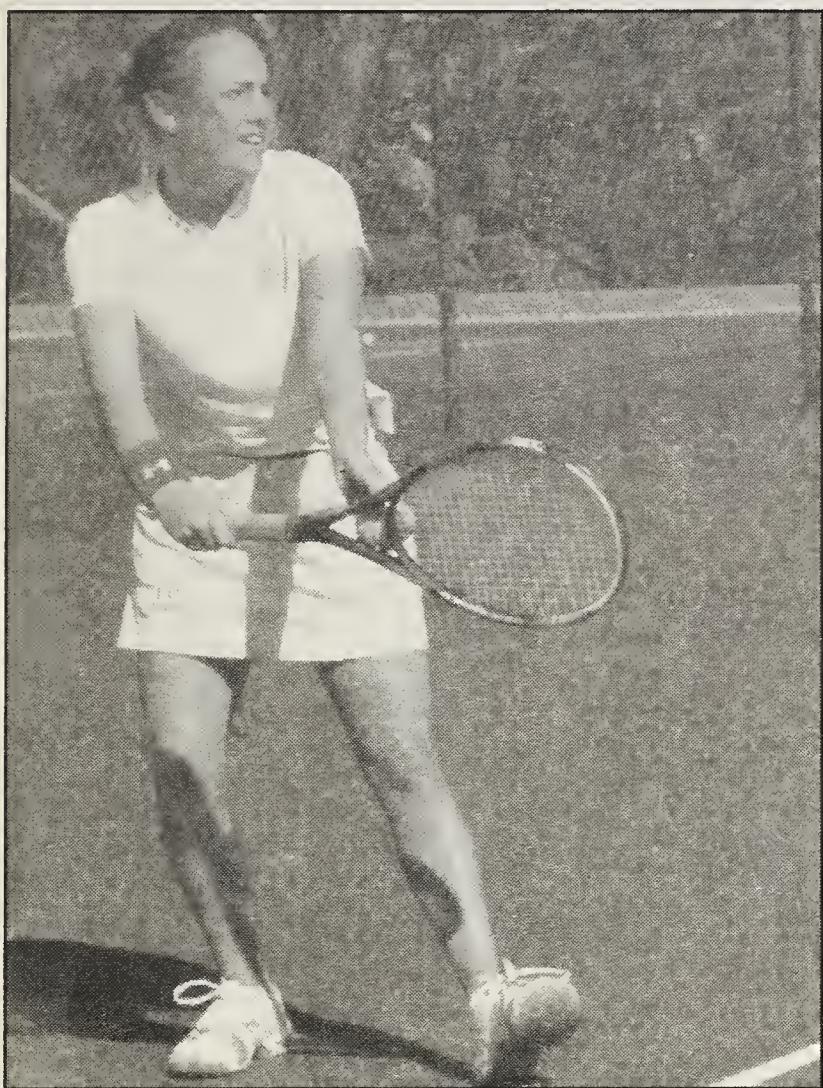
"Our student athletes sensed that passion in her interviews, and I know they were very excited with the choice," said Kelly.

Hernandez, 22, graduated from North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University with a degree in physical education and played on the women's volleyball team as a setter. After graduation she served as co-head volleyball coach of the Golden Bear Junior Olympic Club in Berkeley, Calif. She also was a volunteer assistant coach at St. Mary's College of California and a physical education instructor at Herbert Hoover Middle School in San Francisco.

There is an assistant coach position that is funded by the college, but a decision on an assistant is not expected until Hernandez has the chance to come to Loyola and get to know the team.

Loyola returns a core group of players that showed a lot of potential at the end of last season, especially in the team's upset win over first place Manhattan.

Tennis teams finish the season with solid weekend



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Senior Kaitlin Russo served up a victory in her match against Sienna in the first round of the MAACs, propelling Loyola to the semis.

BY VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team finished in third place and the men's team finished sixth in the MAAC championships at the

USTA National Tennis Center this weekend.

The women's team beat fifth-seeded Siena on their first day, 5-2, winning the doubles point, with sophomores Jessica Liberatore and Amy Nitch winning 8-6 at the

No. 2 spot and senior Gina Turturiello and junior Clair Najour winning 9-8 at No. 3.

In singles competition, the Greyhounds got four wins in straight sets from senior Kaitlin Russo at No. 2, Nitch at No. 4, Clair Najour at No. 5 and sophomore Stephanie Clay at No. 6.

The Greyhounds lost in their second match to first-seeded Niagara, 5-2, losing all three doubles matches, but getting wins from Nitch, who won in a 10-7 super tiebreaker in the third set, and Najour who won in straight sets. At No. 2, Russo lost a close match, 6-0, 7-6, 10-7.

The women finished the tournament at third by beating second-seeded Marist 4-3. The Greyhounds took the doubles point with wins from Nitch and Liberatore at No. 2, 8-4, and Turturiello and Najour at No. 3, 8-5. In singles Najour and Nitch remained undefeated for the weekend, winning at No. 5 and No. 4, respectively. The deciding victory came from Turturiello who battled through a two and a half hour match, winning 6-4, 7-5, 10-7 to clinch the win for the Greyhounds.

"We had a very good weekend," said head coach Rick McClure. "It was a great accomplishment for the women's team to come out at No. 3 after going in seeded No. 4. We were able to reverse the decision against

Marist. They beat us 4-1 in a dual match earlier in the season."

The men's team lost on Friday to third-seeded Niagara, 6-1, getting their only win from freshman John Curran at No. 5 singles, winning 6-4, 6-1.

In the consolation round the Greyhounds defeated Rider, 5-2. Juniors Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel won 8-6 at No. 1 and junior Adam Wessinger and sophomore Bill Horne won 8-6 at No. 3.

Bowers went on to win 6-1, 4-6, 11-9 in his No. 1 singles match. Schiemel, Adam Wessinger and Curran each won their matches in straight sets. Senior captain Jon Falcichio lost a very close match in the No. 5 spot, losing the first set 7-5, winning the second 6-1 and then losing the third set in a

super tiebreaker 11-9.

On Sunday, the Greyhounds lost their final match of the tournament against Siena, giving them a sixth-place finish for the weekend. The Hounds lost 5-2, despite taking the doubles point on the strength of wins from Bowers and Schiemel at No. 1, 8-1 and Wessinger and freshman Turner Bailey, 8-2, at No. 3. The Greyhounds got their only singles win from John Curran in the No. 5 spot.

The MAAC tournament marks the end of the season for the men's and women's teams. Including the three matches this weekend, the women finished their season at 16-5, while the men posted an 11-12 mark for the year. This marks the end of careers for seniors Carolyn Pilkington, Russo, Turturiello and Falcichio.



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Women's crew wins



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEN SNECKUS

Loyola's freshmen petite eight were the winners in their race at the Knecht Cup. The team built on their solid performances there and rowed well at MAACs. The women's team took home first place at this year's meet.

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's crew team captured its first ever MAAC championship on Sunday, defeating Marist. "Our women won the conference championship for the first time in history," said head coach Al Ramirez. "This is the first time that Marist has not won."

The race came down to the women's varsity-eight race where Marist has been dominant in all of the previous meets. Loyola persevered, however, and came away with the victory and the championship. "Counting today they have won eight of 10 conference championships," said Ramirez. "Last year I don't think any team was within 90 points of them."

The men also had a strong race coming in fourth, but proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future. "The men would have placed second but there were two miscues," said Ramirez. "We kind of shot ourselves in the foot on one race and one was out of our hands."

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Loyola students run in Boston Marathon

BY BRIAN ROYLANCE
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

At about mile 16 of Adrienne's run across the landscape of suburban Boston, she came to the top of the first hill in a set notoriously referred to as "Heartbreak Hill," a particularly punishing segment of the Boston Marathon. At the top of the hill was a man dressed as a clown, selling balloons, screaming "the next one will be worse."

This image captures what makes the Boston Marathon one of the most popular marathons in the world for runners. Every year the race attracts runners from across the world, and among this year's field were Loyola seniors and cross country team members Gretchen Schuller and Adrienne Blauvelt.

Schuller has planned to run this race since the end of her junior year, when she decided that she wanted to run a marathon. In January, she was able to convince Blauvelt to accompany her.

The experience was not new for Schuller and Blauvelt, who ran the Philadelphia Marathon together last fall. They were required to run a marathon before Boston in order to achieve the qualifying time of 3:40. For Schuller, who lives just outside Philadelphia, this was a logical starting point for her marathon career. She finished with a very impressive 3:21, right behind Blauvelt's 3:13.

Schuller and Blauvelt did not anticipate the temperature at race time in Boston would be so hot, nearing 85 degrees. Their goals of finishing faster than their previous times took a back seat to survival for the pair.

"Preventing heat stroke became more important than anything else," Blauvelt said. The temperature kept rising as the day progressed, and reached 88 degrees by the time they had both finished the race. As most runners will attest, cool weather is more conducive to fast times.

"The heat was a big problem," Schuller added.

While the heat became a distraction, the hills still assumed the focus for Schuller and Blauvelt as they prepared for the race. The ill-reputed stretch of hills between the 13th and 20th miles present a psychological hurdle for most runners of the Boston Marathon.

"The anticipation of the hills was the hardest part," said Blauvelt.

Both runners attest to the difficulty of the final stretch. For Schuller, miles 21 to 24 were no man's land, a stretch that seemed

to drag on when she was already in terrible pain.

Although they had planned to run together, Schuller and Blauvelt were separated around the fourth mile, another distraction neither expected.

The course was made much more bearable by the high level of spectator enthusiasm. As opposed to Philadelphia, where there would be long stretches without fans, Boston was packed along the race with people holding up inspirational signs, screaming and yelling.

"[This made the race] so much easier," said Blauvelt, while Schuller found it "extremely motivational."

Even though the race was physically difficult and their times might not have met their expectations, the experience was rewarding for the pair.

"It was really fun," said Blauvelt.

"I was very glad I did it," said Schuller.

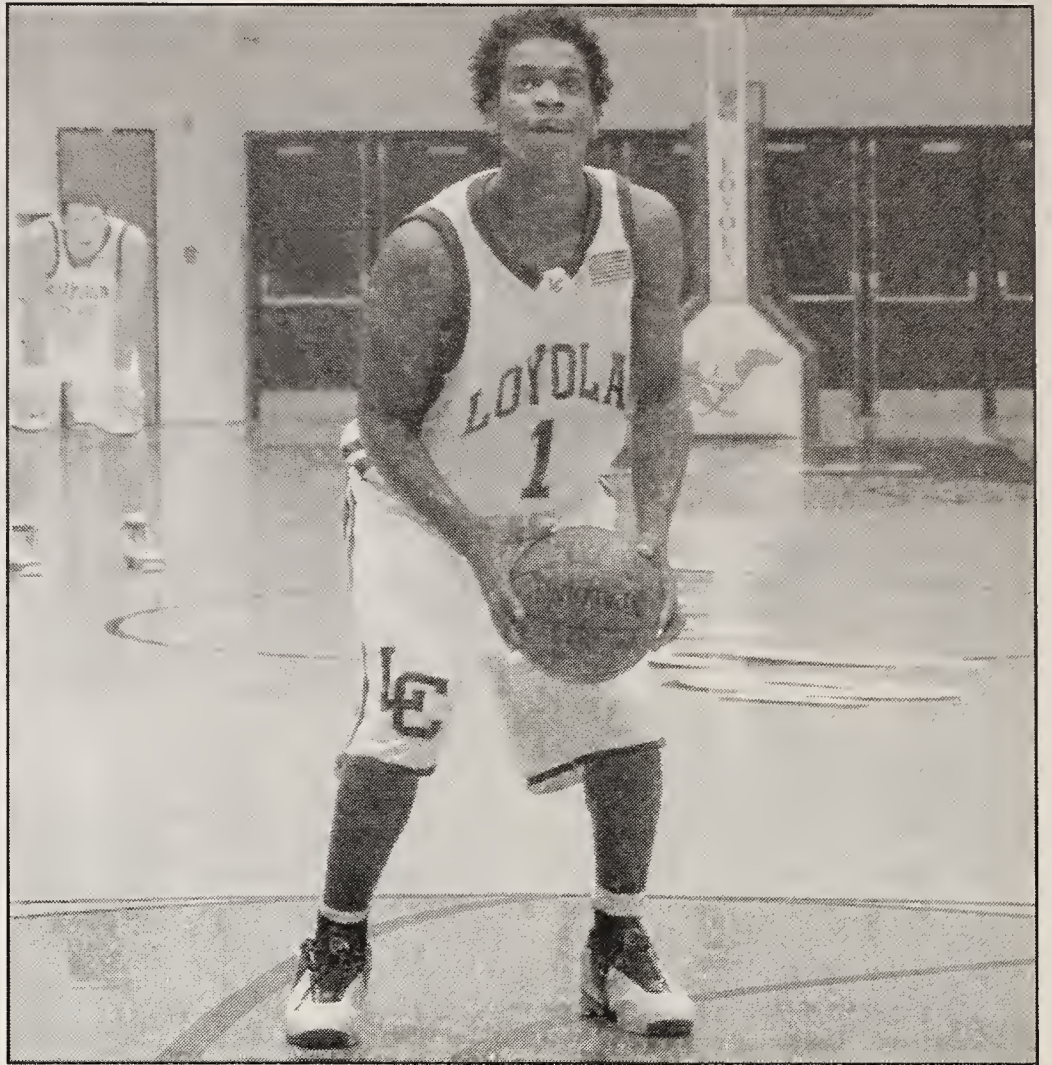
Schuller has registered to run the Baltimore Marathon in October, and Blauvelt plans to participate in the Chicago and Athens Marathons at some point.

By finishing the Boston Marathon under some very difficult and tough conditions, Blauvelt and Schuller both proved that they are dedicated runners, and are ready to take on the next hill.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Loyola cross country team captain Gretchen Schuller (above) and Adrienne Blauvelt ran the Boston Marathon.



GREYHOUND PHOTO FILE

Jamaal Dixon has been granted his release from the team.

Players given release from basketball team

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan confirmed Friday that two more players from this year's men's basketball team, freshmen Jamaal Dixon and Kenny Burr, have been granted their release. They join Bob Bossman, who was given his release earlier, and will not play on the team next season.

Dixon averaged 15 minutes and five points per game for Loyola. He started

three games and showed a great deal of promise handling the ball.

Burr redshirted this season and did not appear in any games.

Loyola now has four scholarships available to head coach Jimmy Patsos. Patsos has made recruiting a high priority and has brought several recruits to campus for tours and interviews. One of the scholarships will be used by Maryland transfer Andre Collins, although he must sit out the 2004 season.

Men win MAACs

going into it was not going to be a cakewalk."

After round one, Loyola was tied for first with Rider with a team score of 305.

"We weren't happy with the first round; we struggled a little bit," said Shuart.

Shuart was in second for the first round behind Jonathan Vannelli from Fairfield University, who scored a 71.

The Hounds played better in the second round even though they could not get everyone on the team to have consistent rounds.

"The second round we had three good scores," said Shuart.

Shuart finished with a 72. Freshman Will Shriver improved his first round score by two finishing with a 75.

Junior Jeff O'Brien had a 73, bouncing back from a first round 79. The Greyhounds ended day two with a score of 303 and in first place by nine shots over Fairfield and Siena.

"We were not anticipating a golf course that was as challenging as it was," said Beidleman.

Although the team may have gotten off to a slow start, they were able to right the ship, which is a mark of a good team according to Beidleman.

Shuart finished with a final score of 220. His best round came in day two of the championships with a score of 72.

"I am satisfied. I accomplished my goals," said Shuart. "I thought I could have

73. As a freshman he won two tournaments and came in second twice during the season.

Senior Scott Zielinski finished tied for 15th with an overall score of 233, 17 over. His best round came in the final day with a score of 75. Junior David Atkinson finished in a tie for 37th with an overall score of 251, for plus 35.

Even though the players are the ones who won the tournament with their play, they know how important their coach has been to the team's success.

"I don't think you would see back to back championships if Tom was not here," said Shuart.

"[It is] incredibly gratifying," said Beidleman. "A win always feels great and the fact we are going to our second regional tournament is great."

The team has a few weeks to prepare for regionals. O'Brien, Shuart and Zielinski have already played in regionals when the Hounds played in the West Regional last year.

The Greyhounds do not know where they will be sent yet, but they will find out through a conference call that will take place during finals week.

The team will find out what they are seeded and where they will be headed. Regionals are expected to begin the week of May 20.

"It's just golf," said Shuart. "We need to go out there and bring our best team effort and hope to play well as a team."

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Men get set for Yale, JHU

continued from page 22
attackmen and at the foot of the Penn crease, senior attackman Stephen Brundage collected the ball and put in a shot, giving Loyola its first lead of the day.

One minute later, Penn stopped the bleeding by using a nice save to turn a fast break against Loyola that ended with Quaker senior defenseman Pat Connelly's first career goal. The score remained 4-4 when the teams went to the locker rooms for halftime.

The third quarter saw an 11 minute scoring drought until freshman midfielder Cory Coffman put Loyola ahead 5-4 with a left-handed jump shot from the wing.

Penn answered immediately, using two goals 13 seconds apart to propel them ahead, 6-5, and give them the lead for the remainder of the game.

Penn attackman Will Phillips scored his second goal of the game after a miscommunication in Loyola's defense left him alone on the crease. Off the next faceoff, Quaker midfielder Ethan Haire used his win to turn in a fastbreak goal.

Penn used another score 35 seconds into the fourth period to extend their lead to 7-5. Loyola had several chances throughout the last quarter to catch the Quakers, but timely saves by Kelly, including one on the doorstep against Brundage, and vital turnovers in the defensive end cost the Greyhounds.

"I thought the kids battled very hard today, on two days preparation," Dirrigl said. "But you have to give Penn credit, they played well defensively and their goalie made some big saves and they won some faceoffs."

Against UMBC, the story was Loyola's inability to gain possession of the ball. The Retrievers won 18 of 23 faceoffs and picked up 20 more groundballs than the Hounds, on their way to snapping a nine game losing streak to Loyola.

UMBC used good ball movement in their offensive zone to slow down the pace of the game, frustrating Loyola offensively as the Hounds were held to three goals in the first half.

In the second half, UMBC continued to hustle, taking 11 more shots than Loyola and outscoring the Greyhounds by four goals.

One of the bright spots for Loyola over the last few weeks has been the play of sophomore goalkeeper Michael Fretwell. Fretwell, who has come on as the starter since stopping 20 shots at the Carrier Dome against Syracuse three weeks ago, has provided consistency in net, stopping 55 percent of the shots he has faced over the four game stretch totaling 58 saves.

"Michael has gotten himself into very good shape, he's improved his stick, and he's gotten better," Dirrigl said. "He's done a good job and stepped up."

Loyola will host another Ivy League foe this Saturday as Yale travels to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The Bulldogs come in with a record of 5-7, but four of those losses have come by one goal and all of their games have been close.

After Yale the Hounds will host Charles Street rival and top-ranked Johns Hopkins the following week, also at home. Hopkins owns wins over five top 10 teams this season, including Princeton, Syracuse, North Carolina, Maryland and Navy.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

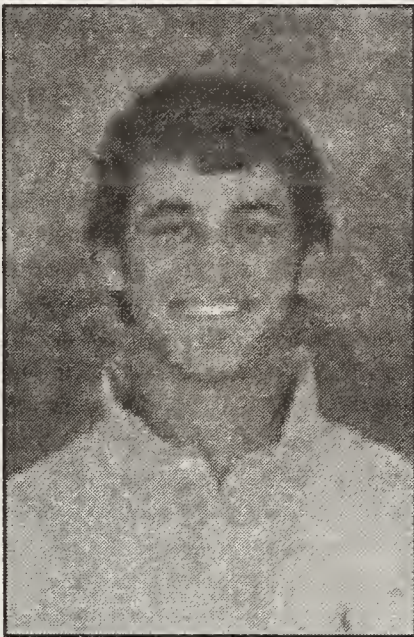


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior T.J. Shuart

Junior T.J. Shuart captured the individual MAAC Tournament title while helping lead the Greyhounds to their second straight team title. Playing number one singles, Shuart has been very consistent for the Hounds and his consistent play was a crucial part in Loyola's victory. He fired rounds of 73, 72 and 75 on his way to the overall title finishing two shots ahead of teammate and last year's winner, Jeff O'Brien.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Goalie Michael Fretwell stopped 13 shots and gave up seven goals Saturday in Loyola's loss to Penn.

Loyola preps for Terps

continued from page 22
Kate McHarg, Talia Shacklock, Jaclyn Borrone and Katie Guarino scored the six goals, three of which were assisted on by Loyola sophomore Sydney Greene.

"We definitely wanted to try to push our transition and generate more opportunities for goals," said Johnson.

After Stanford's Megan Burk attempted to slow down Loyola's quick start with the Cardinal's first goal at the 19:06 mark in the first half, the Hounds had a quick answer. Stephanie Walker, Loyola's seventh goal scorer of the game, scored exactly one minute after Bruker's goal to extend the lead to 7-1. Shuck became Loyola's first multiple goal scorer when she took a pass from Chrissy Nicolaus and fired a shot past Stanford goalie Christina Saikus.

When the second half resumed, Loyola picked up right where they left off. The Hounds scored the first six goals of the half in just over 10 minutes to increase their lead to 14-1.

"We told them [at halftime] that 30 minutes was a long time, and it allows

Stanford to come back so we have to make sure that doesn't happen," said Johnson.

Stanford scored seven goals in the last 15 minutes of the game to make the final score look closer than the game actually was.

Schuerholz and Shuck led Loyola with three goals apiece, while Greene added four assists on the afternoon. The Hounds got goals from 10 different goal scorers including five from substitutes Sarah Boggs, Katherine Sachs, Katie Guarino and Kate McHarg (2). The Hounds connected for 16 goals on 26 shots while Stanford only registered eight goals on 29 shots.

This was Loyola's second trip to the West Coast in the past two years. The Hounds also defeated Stanford last season in a much closer game. Last year's travel experience helped the Hounds in preparation for this game, according to Johnson.

Loyola will return to Baltimore to take on second-ranked Maryland on Saturday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The Hounds defeated the Terrapins last season in College Park on a late goal by Suzanne Eyster.

USILA MEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/25/04				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	9	1	199	beat #2 Navy
2. Navy	10	2	181	lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
3. Maryland	10	2	175	beat Virginia
4. North Carolina	7	4	166	lost to Virginia
5. Princeton	7	3	161	lost to Cornell
6. Syracuse	9	2	150	beat Albany
7. Georgetown	8	2	146	beat UMass
8. Ohio State	11	2	131	beat Air Force
9. Rutgers	8	3	108	beat Penn State
10. Towson	8	3	102	beat Drexel

IWLCA WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/25/04				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Princeton	14	0	300	beat Dartmouth
2. Maryland	12	3	281	lost to #4 Virginia
3. Georgetown	10	3	255	beat UConn
4. Virginia	15	3	250	beat #7 Duke
5. LOYOLA	13	2	239	beat Stanford
6. Notre Dame	10	4	235	lost to Rutgers
7. Duke	11	5	223	lost to #4 Virginia
8. James Madison	12	3	197	beat George Mason
9. Johns Hopkins	12	3	168	lost to Northwestern
10. Vanderbilt	9	4	157	lost to Hofstra

Next Triple Crown winner: horse racing or baseball?

Horse racing is a sport that isn't usually talked about much by the majority of the population, though there is a cult group that loyally shows up at the local racetrack on a daily basis (usually unemployed and wearing the same clothes as the day before).

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

However, the Triple Crown of horse racing sparks national interest during the late part of spring every year. The big three races -- the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes -- provide some horse racing excitement for a few short weeks, and each year there is the possibility of a horse winning all three races and capturing the most coveted of racing prizes -- the Triple Crown.

Winning all three races is not as easy as you might think. Though there have been 11 Triple Crown winners in the history of the sport, the last pony to do it was Affirmed in 1978, when the Bee Gee's "Stayin' Alive" topped the singles charts. The big tease of horse racing is that 19 horses have won the first two legs of the crown and then failed to cross the line first in the Belmont.

Not to mention this has happened five of the last seven years. Last year the horse's saddle that the American public jumped on was Funny Cide, who easily won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. But the Triple Crown favorite going into the Derby, Empire Maker, spoiled Funny Cide's chances in the Belmont, playing the Omarosa to his Kwame if you will.

Every year the mismatched comparison of horse racing and baseball is made because the national pastime also has a

Triple Crown -- finishing first in the league in home runs, batting average and runs batted in all in the same season.

The jewel of baseball has been accomplished only 16 times since the game's birth, the last one by Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Though Yaz's stats that year (44 HRs, .326 average, 121 RBI) would have fallen a bit short of last year's leaders in those categories, they were good enough for him to win the most elusive prize in baseball aside from a World Series ring.

The good thing about the Triple Crown in baseball is that it is strictly a statistical award, and there is nothing that stuck up sportswriters or voters can do to take it away from the player.

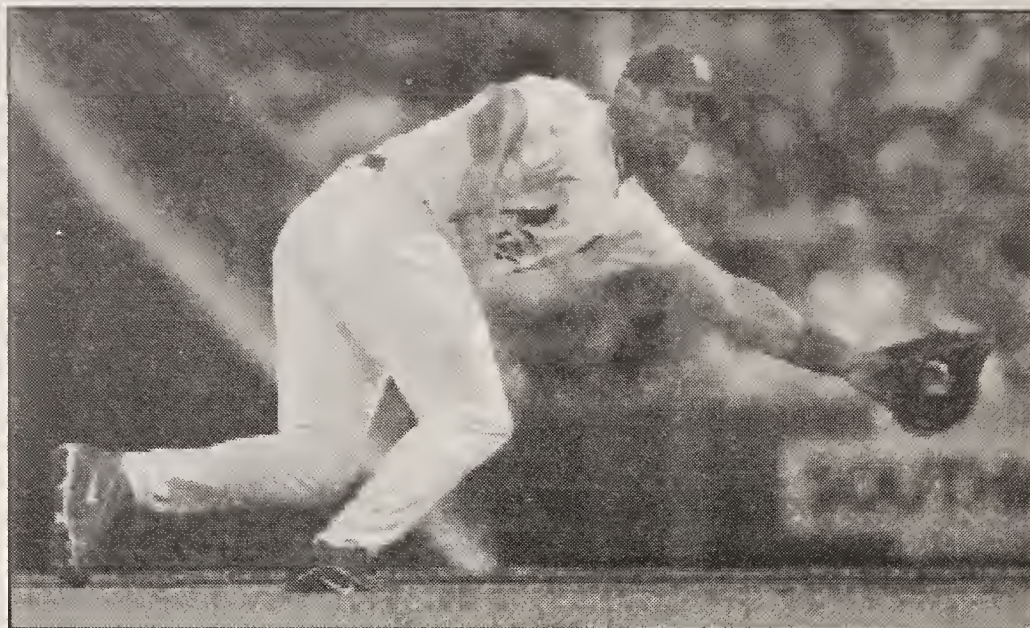
The numbers speak for themselves, unlike the Most Valuable Player award for which the definition of the word "valuable" and how the player is viewed by the general public come into play (I am still bitter about Albert Belle losing out to Mo Vaughn for MVP in '95).

In fact, one of the most puzzling baseball facts is that Ted Williams won the Triple Crown twice in his career, 1942 and '47, but both years he lost out on the MVP award. To think, a player could lead the big three categories and still not be most valuable in the league.

So of course the hackneyed question now must be asked: which will happen again first, the Triple Crown of horse racing or the Triple Crown of baseball?

Though many are more informed about the difficulty of obtaining the crown in baseball, winning the Belmont after sweeping the first two races might be one of the most difficult tasks in sports.

Most of the horses are pretty evenly matched, which means at that point it comes down to the jockey and how he implements the racing strategy. You can be sure that every other horse will be gunning for that favorite, trying to box him in to preserve the



HUY RICHARD MACH/KRT

Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals is one of the most likely players to compete for the Triple Crown, one of baseball's rarest accomplishments. The last Triple Crown winner was Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

vacancy of horse racing's throne for another year.

Also, as seen last year with Funny Cide, the pressure once that final race comes is enormous. You can bet that leading up to the race you will hear Jimmy Roberts talking about the horse so much you will want to puke.

With the expansion of teams in baseball, it has become more and more difficult for a player to lead all three categories of their crown.

The best chance for there to be a Triple Crown winner in the next few years in baseball is probably Albert Pujols. Pujols came somewhat close last year, leading the National League in batting average, tying for fourth in home runs, and coming in fourth in runs batted in.

The hard thing about winning the baseball Triple Crown is that it is not completely individual, because RBIs depend on having other good players in the lineup

before you to get on base to drive in.

Barry Bonds, for example, only had 90 RBIs last year because of the sub-par players batting before him.

Even though he is off to such a great start this season, it will be difficult for him to lead the N.L. in RBIs because of the weak lineup in front of him. Well, that and that pitchers would rather look at John Kruk in the nude than throw him anything inside the strike zone.

Based on how close we have been to a horse racing Triple Crown in the last decade, I'd have to say there is a lot better chance of an animal completing the trifecta than a human doing so in baseball. Pujols definitely has the power to do it, especially because he is early in his career, but like I said, it depends on all those Cardinals hitters setting the table for him.

Did I just discuss the Bee Gees, Albert Belle, and horse racing all in the same column? Have a good summer.

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APRIL 27, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

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